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FRIDAY, JAN. 6, 1905.

Resolve to keep the resolutions The illary light is now upon us Only about three or four more mon

of this lovely wlater weather Japan now has sufficient cause to make New Year's Day one of its greatest national holidays.

A safe and same Fourth of July aml a safe and sane Christmas were features of the year 1904.

Mr. William Jenaings Bryan would have it understood that his funeral did not occur on November 4th, last. Last year was rather a bail one for trust building. The total capitalization

of new corporations was only \$180,000, The retirement of David Bennett IIII na January 1, or more properly, January 2, was marked by the alescace of flowers or accessary brookkerping, etc., every six solicit contributions

make your plans to go after new trade. &The hetter the day, the better the deed" has recently been emphasized by the fact that swearing-off day fell on

Sunday this year. The press of the country is going t send Attorney-General Moosty 15,000 bouquets If he breaks the paper trust Now

after 'em Mr. Moody. A statistician has been figuring out the number of words a man utters during the course of a year, and has found the aver-

age to be 11,800,000. There need he no fear that Uncle Sain It is often beiter in anticipate an increase will force a peace conference upon the than to will until you are asked to give autions until he is able to back it up with

a few more battleships. Chairman Garileld of the Hureau of Corporations is to inaugurate a department of publicity. Probably he has Thomas W. Lawson stated for the job.

It has been suggested as a proper teace for Mrs. Charlwick, that she be had had any training in library work. seat to break the bank of Munte Carlo Well, she has acver yet falled when she Now I have been tossed profity much around this wide world and have done, went after a bank.

Another long-cherished tradition has been broken and there is another claimant in line for a bit of the Carnegle hero fund. ANehraska girl recently coolly captured a mouse which was hiding in her dress.

There lives in lows, a woman who has smoked tohacco for thirty-four lung years. The awful effects of this habit are shown In the fact that she has just entered upon the one hundred and first year of her life.

A large ouloa for each convict was added to the usual hill-of-fare in a new dersey peniteatlary on New Year's day. It la said that the convicts were moved to tears by this strong tribute to the day. who could fill this position, but the trouble

Just previous to his re-election to the up, I might say, and are placed in glass United States Senate, it was said of cages for fear some other library will marks will be unwonneed later. Senator Depew, that he hada't cajoyed a want them, just about the same as it is in The sophomore class plus have arrived good hearty laugh for a long time. How- small towns where there is a good school but are being held by the N. V. & H. Heever, so long as he got the last one, he's probably happy.

If 'you would know what freazled hard for small towns and cities to hang finance really is, you should undergo the on to their librarians, teachers, etc. But for all of this there is a more experience of going to a ticket office to That is, to bring up our young people to purchase fare to New York and finding like lives that are literary. I do not mean you's have only twenty ceats in your with a valu ambition to wish to wife light, unworthy trash, but to bring them up to enjoy studying that which is good

Secretary Morton is trying hard to hinpress upon the mlads of the people of the United States the fact that a namber of the classics, and at the same time learn first-class battleships can be bought for less than the cost of one war lademulty payment.

This may be a selfish age, but occasionally a bit of evidence comes to light that teads to show that everybody is not ungrateful. An Illinois woman has just received the legacy of a fortune from a maa whom she once rejected.

Poor Philadelphia. Somebody is continually poking fun at her. The latest la to the effect that hooksellers is the "Quaker City" are displaying Wagner's The Simple Life" nader the title, "The Pade That Kills."

woman la Indiana has been declared instae simply because when she married heatifth husband, she settled an oil farm him and then hoasted that she has bought and paid for him and that she had matried a man whom the devil couldn't

iontil appolatments of postmasters made for the "good of the service" or for the benefit of political parties? This nestion is raised by the commentary by Republicas newspaper of Haltimore, concerning President Hoosevelt's recent olatment in that city to the effect that Republican party la Baltlmore has not een helped, but the post office itself may prátit thereby.

are scattered in almost every town, clubs W. R. C. Noles. The regular meeting of Corps 102 will be held at Odd Fellows' opera house East Weymouth, on Tuesday, Jaunary 1 Supper will be served at 830 o'vlock will be a joint installation with Post 58 at 7.30 o'clock. Mrs. Mary E Knowles, Past Department Commander will install the officers of Corps 102.

Teacher-Now, Tommie, what la meanlog of the word "purchasa? Toronie-Don't know, ma'am. Teacher-Well, If your papa gave your

mother \$10 to go and bny a new hat what would your mother do? Tommle-llave a lit, I guess.-Yonker Statescaau.

"This," said the maunfacturer of toys "ls my latest uovelty. Clever, lau't lt?" "Yes," replied the transleut enatome "but you cau't hold a caadle to our goods "Are you la the toy business?" We make guapowder."-Philadelphia Presa.

Mr. Nicely-My wife's family has toost appropriate coat of ariss. Mina Spicely-What? A hammer? Detroit Free Press.



Now that the hollday rush is over every ogsluess man should clean out from Ids stock all goods that he cannot carry over or all goods that three months from now will be out of season — I know that such right action as this will pause some obt fashloned tradesmen to squira. They will perhaps say something after this tyle: "Int such and such a thing cust ue so much and if I try to push the sale

of R now I shall base and I cannot afterd

ordo that." Yet this is just what he car

eason it will become shopworn and hi

will have to handle it perhaps three of

our times and each time he handles a

noney to count the parts and to do the

Again, the New Year is the time to

Perhaps the increase you give is not

LIBRARIANS.

seemingly at least, everything from set-

ting holibins in a woolen will to counting

the money taken up in church, but I have

a librarian, so had to confess my lnexperl-

And then what a tale of woe was nufolded

to me. This gentleman had traveled miles

la literature sud become well versed i

something of executive work, so that if

an opportunity does come to them they

OPPORTUSITIES FOR VOUNG MEN.

There are juts of them. The demand

o-day is larger than it ever was before.

ago I had the plessure of sending a young

man to fill the position of secretary, with

private office and all its dxings, to

of the finest husiness men in New Hamp

man that I would have given much to

shire. It was an opening for a young

have been able to accept or take or fill.

Yet this same position had been vacant

boking around for some one to till it

knowledge of shorthand; an ability to

write and express ones self clearly; an

ability to know that one and one are two;

knowledge as to behavlor when a caller

reat amount of common everyday sense

And to fill a position of this kimi took

several mouths' search by several meu.

The very brilliaut man was not wanted

the dull man there was no room for. Vet

how many men do you know that would

Talking about positions has brought

me to a new phase. That is, a new phase

of employment. All over this land there

or men, clubs for women, and in some

few lustaneys, neighborhood clubs where

ooth men and women enjoy equal liber-

les Soch clubs as I have metalioned

bave a great deal of difficulty in provid-

ing the entertainments that nowadays are

o much in vogue during the winter ser

son. A committee is often supplined

and perhaps of the members that form

such a committee, none of them know

asything about what they want, or what

he club as a body wants. This difficulty

has been gotten over and done away with

by two clubs that I know of by appoint

ing a social secretary. This social secre

lle gathers together all the information

lesired, but is not possessed of power t

make contracts or anything of that kind

He goes around to the various bureau

and looks up what they have to offer and

necessary goes to the entertalumvu

being given at some other club and sizes

up everything, making his report to his

neals for the members, this same social

secretary often has charge of the pur-

chaslug of the supplies, etc., thus doing

away with the steward lu some instances

and thea the social secretary has to work

hand in haud with the chef. Now here is

a "tip" for some of our young men to

follow. Educate themselves so that they

Where the clubs provide

tary acts under the various committee

meet the requirements mentloned?

The requirements were not difficult.

or months and several men had been

will be comblent enough to grasp it.

afford to do. If he saves it for anoth

WEYMOUTH EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIA

TION.

Meeling Held on Monday Evening at Residence of H. B. Reed, South Weymnuth. A meeting of the Weymouth Educatiqual association was held at the home of H. R. Beed In South Weymouth on Monthly evenling, January 2nd, at 8 p. m. About lifteen members of the commit ter wete present. Beports were presented by the various sub-committees

article it takes time, and time is money Homestly, the proper care of stock is an ears in arte," by which I mean an wart A committee was appeared by the within an art | Only the other day I went chair to submit a list of menders for a through the stock room of a large manucommittee of visitation and this commitfacturing company at the request of its ter submitted the following ranges: Rev president, and there I saw small pieces Emery L. Bradford, Mrs. C. B. Witterand parts of tools that were perhaps ten man, Mrs. E. F. Spinney, Mrs. James II. cears old. The mochines by which they Jones, Rev. Charles A Officien, John J. belonged were no longer in use; they list | Loud, Rev. Harry W. Klimball, Mrs. J. F. been discarded for machines of more re-Heckman. cent make. Yet the storekeeper hol been

carefully taking care of these things, making an laventury of them at every and the superintendent, be held in the stock-taking and the auditing department had been pricing them at the regular inlast Monday in January. volced prices. I suggested to the presi-For the purpose of defraying the exdent that he sell the parts for junk and thus cease carrying them, for it costs

SECOND ANNUAL

It is the time to look around for anyeltles Easl Weympulh Veteran Firemen's Assnwith whice to hold your old trade. And nialion Hald Successful Cannert and do not forget that your employees are haman. I mean that it is the time to give

tabl Fellows' opera house. East Weythem that lucrease you promised to them mouth, was the scene of a large party back in the far distant past. Here is another place where the average business last Priday evening, the occasion being man can save money. If you, of your the second annual concert and hall of the own free will, increase at the proper East Weymouth Veteran Flremen's assocl-

thae your employees' "per dlem," you athon. will keep them better satisfied and couse-From eight until ulue webock Desqueatly more loyal. The average cine Lauries orchestratof six pieces reintered player of lakor can tell when this man or the following concert programme that man is heginning to feel restless and "Bean Club Muslings," Characteristle

Mr. 14Xon Overture, Popular Medleys (DesLaurus) March, "A litt of Blarney" quite as much as the man would have asked

for, but the very fact that you have just Following this concert, dancing was given him one will stay off a further request. (Method in madness somethic, eh?) enjoyed by a large number, the floor being in charge of William L. Oreutt as then director; Henry Welch and John M A few days sgo the chairman of the Burrell, assistant thoor offrectors; and a oard of trustees of a large suburban lilarge and efficient corps of olds. brary called upon me and usked me if 1 Refreshments of hee cream and cake were served in the lanquet hall during

the intermission. The committee of arrangements cor sisted of W. L. Drentt, Peter Gallant, Henrye P. Macanley, N. W. Gardner, H. 1. Thomas, Albert Humphrey, Gardebl. gever had a stab at filling the position of Barrell, E. E. Brentt, John Barrell, Samuel Schotleld, Fred Faulkner, James eace. Neither was I willing to till such L. Lincoln, Henry Welch, A. R. Linscott, position and so informed my caller. Michael Rebly and Emil Peterson.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

and udles and had searched for months and months for a man or woman possessing the necessary qualifications to hold The basket ball game which was to down the librarian's chair in his city's lihave been played between the girls' teams brary. The salary was good, something over two thousand dollars a year; the enlast Wednesday was cancelled on account vironment surely a literary one and the of the storm. futore would have have been a liright one.

There are a great many people, no doubt, afternoon in Room 6. The second bil-mouthly report eards is to find them. Good people are snatched were received on Tuesday. The highest

The sculors hebl a class meeting this

superintendent or high school principal. spatch Express Co., until all the money Such a scarcity of good people and such a has been collected, the plus having come pand for just such people makes it 1', t), D. Members please take notice. There will be a meeting of the Athletic association next Monday afternoon for the purpose of electing a manager for the base ball tesm for the coming season. Dates for games have already been re-

> As Wednesday's lessons were reclied on Thursday, the pupils in drawing got their work in what is us isally their study

Visitors to the school on Friday, the 23, 1904 were, Josiah H. Prutt, Michael Sheeliy, Mrs. Ambrew Unity, Mrs. Mary Holbrook, Mrs. Henry Briggs, Mrs Fanule Smith, Mrs. D. A. Donovan and and friends called during the evening and Miss Theresa Domovsu. On Jan 5d, the worthy coulde received many valuable Herman W. Farwell, a former instructor foung men are wanted everywhere.—The

right klad of young men. A day or 1wo leit now of Hanover, N. H., was a visitor Miss Violet Loring '07 who has bee spending the past two months in Wash ugion, has returned to her studies.

Hoston Music Hail, for the week lanuary 9, will offer a genuine variety show, a show combining every essential feature of what is demanded by vaudeellie patrons. George Fuller Golden, the foremost of American humorists, the only uran who stands to-day so high that no other monologist can reach his aithmle imitation, scored such a proeven by nonned lift the past week that he has wished to see the secretary's principal; a [ heen retained for one more week. His wit is so incisive, his diction so polished, his manner so persuading, that it is small wonder that he has been dubbed abroad and at home, the International hamorist An acrobatic act of extraordinary quality is that of the Mazzetti Troupe, eight strong, which comes straight from Europe and will astonud all by its sensa tional feuts. What might be termed another European Importation will be Edith Helens, an American giri who has won her laurels abroad, and who comes bothle country with the reputation of a Melha and a Nina Baybi in one, a vocalist who has a range of three octaves, who can reach without effort A in alt., an acconvoltshment which every singer will oncede is stupemious.

Teacher-1s that how I told you to do

Teacher-Well, you may congratulate ourself that you don't have to eat it. Brooklyn Life Don't you somethwes think that you

e too much attached to money? "No," answered Mr. Dustin Stax "If you knew all the schemes to pry a man pose from it you'd realize that he has to he closely attached "-Washington Star

Lawyer-Von want a divorce, do you For what reason may I ask? It will have be stated lu the application Charming Soubrette-I stud 1 have mar ? Cook ried the wrong man Isu't that reaso enough? - Chicago Tilbuny

"Did you ever try treatment for you vyes, poor mau?! "Nothiu' but au eye-ope may, if opportunity ever does offer, be then, ma'am."-Chicago Journal

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

-Last Saturday evening the meather of the Natfolk club extertalmed the members of the Norfolk Social club of North Weymouth. The local chib carried off the hon bowling and idliants and were defeated a pool. The totals is bowling were 114 for the visitors and 1161 for the local

-Grand Baznar to be given by Pourt Wessagussett and Pllgrim Circle, F. of A t Fogg's opera house, Thursday and riday, Feb 2 and 3. Carlton and Louis Moore of Dor

diester have been visiting relatives in own during the holiday season. Charles E. Tirrell, son of Pilme Tirrell of Pleasant street, left on Momlay for St. Paul, Minnesota, where he has accepted a position with the Grand Northru and Western Ballway Company -Muster Francis Carroll loss returnos roun Roston where he spent the helidays Kenneth Bremon Is confined to the

-Tooth brushes from the to 5uc. . warranted brush for 25c at the Wey month pharmacy -Among those who have returned to

ouse by Illiness

college for the new year are Miss Mildred Thomas and Miss Marjorle Weatworth to It was voted that the public meeting Vassar, Miss Esther Elwell to Bradford and reception to be given to the teachers arademy, Miss Helen Reed to Smith, Sidmy Cook to Yale, Theodore Reed, Henry hall at the high school building on the Elwell and Bates Torrey, Jr. to Andever, and Charles Healt to Worcester academy -The Silent Twenty whist cluic met penses of the association in holding this this week with Mrs. George Commit. meeting and for other purposes, the mem- The honors were taken by Mrs. Beorge Howker and Mrs. Joslah Prescott. Rebers of the committee were authorized to freshments were served -The Jane T. Clark misslon circle met

with Mrs. L. W. Attwood last Wednesthey evening Mrs. Cordella Quinty of Newton gave an Interesting address on Mission Work " -The residence of Mr and Mrs. E. II.

tetson of Main street was the scene of a delightful gathering, on Wednesday afternoon. The occasion was the eightyfourth birthday of Mr. Stetson's father, who is spending the wlater with him, and a company of friends and neighbors called to extend congratulations. It was a complete surprise to the venerable gentleman, but he received his guests, erect and smiling, and after all had ar- of the personal pronoun. He can see rived, led the way to the dluing-room where Mrs. Stetson had arranged a dututy harcheon. In the mbldle of the table repirthday rake, with eighty-four camiles mining merrily upon it. Many hemitful flowers were received by Mr. Stetson, and after the ten was disposed of, a happy hour was spent in singing some of his favorite hymns. Among those who came

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HOGAN, Sololst.

Union Phuech, Tuesday Evening, Jan. 17, 1905 Reed and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Ramsey, Hr. Urle, P. S. N., Mr. and Mrs. H. It eed, Mrs. Cynthla Elweil, Mlss Fannie Ibnighton, Mrs. Edward H. Nevin, Mrs. Charles Fogg, Miss Mary Fogg, A. E. Vining, Rev. Harry W. Kimball, John II. Stetson, Miss Anna Stetson, Miss Lizzle | least wormed out of him. The people White, Mrs. Walter R. Field, Mr. and we mean have that in their face and II. Wilbur Dyer, Miss Helen L. Dyer, them may know that they are heapa-

nite of Weymouth visited the court and tirst confidence, telling those who see Installed the following officers for the them, even for the first time, that they cusning term: Fred Berstley, C.R.; John | are sympathetic and detached, and as Arthur Gay, S W.; William Rennedy, Moddan, J.H.: Philip Haviland, L. -The closing reception of Miss Louise

this week, will be held next Wednesday evening. -The members of the Crescemio ciuto are to give a promeuade concert and dance

In Fogg's opera house on Thursday even-- Vi and Mrs Thomas W. Putnam of Union street celebrated the diffieth anni-

versary of their marriage on Tuesday evening. A large number of relatives onvenirs of the accuston. -Miss Edith listes is confined to her

me by Illness. -Elwood Richardson of Main street is overlug from an attack of toasilitis. -Kenneth Torrey Is able to be about sgain after an illness of typholi fever. -Mrs. Addle Hocking entertained the members of the Flu-de-Siecle whist chil at her home on Park avenue Tuesday

vening. Favors were awarded Miss ltelen Bass and Miss Abble Cushing. -- Howard Reicher of Handolph street s gone on a vacuilon trip to Florida. -Imron Wright of Tower avenue ite ili with tonsilitis.

-Miss Alice Willis is confined ome by Illness. -A minstrel show, complimentary to Miss Sara Harris, will be given in Fogg's opera house on Tuesday evening of next

A Rose O'Plymouth Town." "A Rose O'Plymonth Town," a romant omesly by Benjah Marie Dix and Evelyr ircenleaf Sutherland, was presented unler the adspices of the Old Colony club for the benefit of the Fogg librar it Fogg's opera house last Friday evening. The committee in charge was com-Walter L. Bates and Mrs. L. A. Cook, dr. The stage manager was d. Burton Ber the stage curpenter George O. Crawford, and the prompter Mrs. Henry it Heed. The ceme of "A Rose O'Plymonth" is laid be Tymouth in the winter of 1622-3, two cars after the coming of the Mayflower here are four acts as follows:

ish's house on an early morning it lugust. Vet 11. The dooryard of Captain Stanish's cottage oue afternmen in Getober Act 111. Captain Standish's kitchen of eight in March Act IV. The Standish kitchen th

ext aftermoon The cast was as follows: Miles Stamilish, the Captain of Plyouth, Louis A. Cook. dobn Margesou and Phillipe De La oye, youth of the Colony, Charles A cotcher and Stephea F. Pratt. tiarret Foster, of Wessagosett, Sidney

Miriant Chillingsley, cousin to the Cap ain, Mrs. C. A. Scotcher. Barbara Staudish, wife of the Captalu Mrs. W. H. Fleld Resolute Story, aust to the Captal Mrs. Eibert Ford.

Rose De La Noye, sister to Phillip

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The parts were all well taken and the A SCOUT'S FEAT entertainment was anuch enjoyed by the

During the evening the following lections were replered by the Boys' rchestra: New Colonial March" Vanker Consul" Tazy Luke" The Ringinnster

large amllence present.

USE OF PERSONAL PRONOUN

All the uncultivated appear almost always to be talking about themselves, last it is easy for a superficial observer to exaggerate the extent to which this is the case. For instance, if you allscuss with a cultivated man a question of morals or the wisdom or rectifule of uny partientar thas of combact, he will tell you what he thinks right or what he thinks wrong or what strikes him as wise or foolish, with very little use the situation from the outside. But if you discuss it with an uncollected manhe is Incapable of this detached attlposed a large and headtifully decorated tude of mind. The mashes and only picture the chammstances to him self by pleturing bimself in the midst of them. What be thinks right and when is, no doubt, often a great deal better and wiser than what he would netually have done. "Such and such a thing was wrong; I should not have ed to lie down where I was and walt

thing was wrong; I should not have done it, he says, or; "Such and such was foollsh. Now, had it became, I should have done so and so." To the should have done so and so." To the sophisticated listener he gives an impression of appaling self righteons helow. I didn't light a fire, but just ness and even perhaps of hyprocrisy, but the impression is a mistaken one. The argues in the vocative case, because it is the one in which he can most eas-

a method of deft cross questioning nanage to abstract information with inal owner, but stden from him, or at

Spectator. Strange Pate of an English Earl. "I came neroes a hit of treasure the other day," writes a Washington an "There's no telling what surprise Merritt's class in dancing which was to thor who is down on Cape 1'od. "It have been held on Wednesday evening of | Is the log book of the schooner Hera, which sailed from Roston or

In the seventies. She sailed with a new first mate on board. "He seemed an ambitious man, and understood navigation. The captain suspected him of a desire to be master of a vessel bluself some day, but there was little about him to suggest that he was unything but a sallor The third day out he was caught by the down hand of the unlegen and went overboard. His body was never recov erist. When the Hera came back from her voyage she was met by two Englishmen. They lind crossed the water posthaste to that that tirst mate. Somebody had illed in England, andwell, the man who was lost off that Yankee schonner was the Earl of Aberdeen."—Washington Post.

"This won't go for only one stamp said the village postmuster to old I'n-cle Kinh as the latter handed him a bolky and much scaled adssive What's de mablah wid

"Too heavy," replied the instmaster, balancing it on his humb.
"Tupld I tole dat boy so when he vas a-writin' of it. I tole him he was writin' too heaby a han', but he kep' on a bearin' down an' a-bearin' down on de pen, lahk a load o' hay. I'll take it back, sah, an' mek bim write wbl a penell. I ain't gwine spen' no mo' 2 centses jes' fer his pighembelness."

As Odd Recard. The late Miss Julia Moore, Sir John more's niece, like many ery old people, was extremely proud of her age and lost no opportunity of showing it. When she was asked by a friend if she was going to see the coronation of King Edward VII, she answered: "No. have been out of London for the last three coronations, and I don't care to alter my record." What we exultation must feel at being able to say a

Strength. "Some scientist has declared that there is no much strength in three eggs is there is in a point of heefsteak. Act I The klivhen of Captain Stan-"Well," replied the neter, "I met at egg once that would have eliminated he other two eggs from that propos bon." Exchange

Praying For the Sister. Mrs. Hitter I just hate that woman hope she'll lose all her money, get by a train they, Goothart Sister, sis ter! We are told to pray for our ene-mies. Mrs. Hitter Well, I'm praying for all those things for her. Philadel

Not the Landford's l'ault. A traveling man' found a hair in his rier of honey at a Musecotab hotel and omplained to the landlord about It T can't help 11," the landlord replied. Thought it for comped honey."- Kansas City Shir.

A Surgical Dillowma "Did Jones have appendichts? "The doctors disagreed. Some thought he had money and some thought he

hadn't." Puck.

John Redshaw is an octogenarian and a veteraly of the war with Mexico He told me this story one winter even the while we were sitting over a fir blazing on the hearth.

"I was not in the army," he said. " was a scout. Born and bred in Texus where powder and hall were of more Importance than brend and ment, I was as familiar with thearms as most met are with what they get to eat. Hesides this familiarity. I had a natural upti tude for quick and straight shooting It has always been a mystery to me why soldlers are trained to everything except marksmanship. But they are getting more of that nowmbys.

"When Beneral Zachary Taylor was on the Rlo Brande I was with him as one of his sconts. While Scott, wh had landed at Vera Cruz, was lighting his way to the City of Mexico be sent up to Taylor for re-enforcements, They were to be furnished, and I was sent ahead to give notice of their cuming. I carried dispatches from Taylor to Scott, was not in uniform and if captured would have been garroted or shot by the Mexicans for a spy, I made the most of my juurney safely, when was caught in a traje.

"I reached a pulnt within ten mile of Scott's lines at nightfall and, fearful of losing my way in the dark, concludhelow. I didn't light a fire, lut just lay down on the grass, with the stock of my rille in my right haml, the same ritle I had used for years and which I

considered a part of me. "It was broad daylight when By express himself.

Some people, it must be admitted, attract confidences from those who have tract confidences from those who have a did had it not been for the sound of Turning my head without not alluding to those persons who by a voice. Turning my head without gle tile on the opposite shore for which they have no business. Such ford by which I bud crossed. There hiformation is not combined by its original was no doubt about their being Mexicans, for they were somheres, jacke and stashed tronsers, with no end o filigree and Jingling spurs. of Weymouth and Abington at Abington Mrs. Wilbur Loud, Mr. and Mrs. Frank last Weinesday was cancelled on account Vining, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Heald, Mrs. at home with them. Wheever meets gon, which I could purify understand "I east my eyes about me quickly to H. Wilbur Dyer, Miss Helen L. Dyer, Ernest Stetson, H. T. Heed, Miss Ruth Reed, Stabley Heald, Margaret Heald.

—At the regular meeting of Court Wessagassett No. 43, held at Union hall last evening, D.G.C.II. Louis Barney and suite of Weymouth visited the court and suite of Weymouth visited the court and suite of Weymouth visited the court and tight the five men. The war proved especially at Huena Vista, that one United States man was worth font Meara, S.C.R.; Juliu Kennedy, R.S.; shrewd as they are harmless, -London Mexicans, and with my marksmansbly any rate, I determined to try it. If I could kill one or two of the

men will do. These men didn't do men crossing a stream would be more disconcerted than when on dry laud. As soon as they were nil wading in water up to the bellles of their horses fired. He pitched forward late the river. His horse stopped, thus block-ing the ford. The remuluing Mexicons for a moment did not seem to know ritle once discharged must be loaded again, and the same was true of pistols. I had two platels in my suddle belster -ldg fellows-and one at each lilp. O course when I picketed my horse I kept oll my arms about me. In six seconds after my ritle erneked a pistol shot brought down the second Mexican. He sild out of his saddlu backward, demornlizing the man belind him, who seemed to realize that his turn was next, and it paralyzed him. At may rate, he sat rigid to be shot at, though the man behind him began to try to turn his horse about, I dropped the third mme with the same certainty as I and dropped the others, for you see there were five Mexicans, and I had only five shots without reloading. So puldn't afford to waste any bullets. "The fourth man's way backward was blocked by the lifth, who was too

budly frightened to atir. But before I could fire ugain hoth men dropped from their horses into the water, as hote made for the shore. Somehow they got behind their borses, and I eouhlu't get a head on them, und, get ting under an overhauging tree shield ed by the branches, they gained the shore. However, one of them was slily enough to expose himself for un lustnut, and I dropped hlm. horses that had come over to me,

"This left one Mexican, whose arms had doubtless been soaked, and three knew enough Spanish to call out t the fifth man to surrender (for I want ed a guide for the rest of my journeys which he gladly did, and when I had seen him deposit his arms on the ground I ordered blue to eatch the remining horses, mount one and lead the other across. "He dbl ao, and I now had my gulde and live horses to pick from to take m The Mexican had a holy horror

of a man who had killed his four con unilons, and I lind no trouble what In securing his services. Indeed, told him that before I was emptyred I would send him to rejoin his friend and this made him especially careful that I should avoid his countrymen. Indeed, on one occusion, when we were about to meet a hand of them, he seem ed to dread it as much as I. "I rode safely Into the America lines, delivered my dispatches aud"-"Wus offered a commission;

"No; 1 got \$100 in gold." J. FEBIGER EARLE. "Aw, my dear, to you 1 will give my

Miss Sanford-Ves, Mr. Fielder, 1 wi Fielder-Oh, that's all right. I entere Harvard with sla .-- Smart Sel

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er's certificate was presented to the retiring Chief Ranger, John 11 Liberty, who thanked the members of the Court in his usual pleasant manner. Owing to the storm the visitors from out of town were fewer to number than usual. After brief a ldresses by the Deputy and some of the guests, a collation and dancing occupied A Copy the time until a late hour. Music for the occasion was furnished by Des Lauries' orchestra. The uniforms of several members of the Knights of Sherwood Hunt's News Room, " Forest, who also assisted in the installation ceremony, added color to the occas-

lon. Steps were taken tending toward the organization of a circle of the Companlons of the Forest. -The Selectmen and the Town Auditors spent Monday at the almshouse. -Sermon subjects at the Baptist church A Full Line of Boys' and Cirls' SLEDS. next Sunday: Morning, "Cain and Abel;

or, the Coming of Young Men to God;" evening, "Letting Go of Self and Getting -Rev. Frank R. Cressey went to Brooklyn, N. V., on Mooday, to attend Barney & Berry. All Sizes. he funeral of his sister-in-law, the wife of Rev. Edward K. Cressey, who twenty

Henry Dugan as idglo police officer in

-Helphi Co. No. 10, P. R. K. P. has

received a picture of Gen. Windsor for

the fair held by Brockton Co , P. R. K. P

Tuesday evenlug, January 10th, with Mrs

tions appropriate to the subject.

elling the greatest number of tickets for

-The Union Elterary circle will meet

-An organ concert, which promises to

be an event of minsual excellence, is to

be given at the Church of the Sacual

Heart on the evening of Sunday, Jacobery

15th, at 745 o'clock. The following

artists will contribute to the evcolog's

program: Arthur M. Raymond, East Weymonth, organist: Miss Rosa Weld-

horn, Hoston, vlollidst; Mrs. Annle

Estelle Hidlls, East Weymouth, soprano:

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held a public installation on Tuesday

1. G. C. R., Phillip F. Havlland, assisted

by James A. Meltonald, who acted as Herald. A handsome Past Chief Rang-

eyethig. The ceremony was performed

Miclorel J. Hwyer, Roston, tenor.

years ago was the associate paster of Tremont Temple, Boston. -The members of Delphi Co., No. 10, U. R. K. P. are to hold a dancing party In Pythlan hall next Wednesday evening Junuary 11.

[ E, LUDDEN, Washington Square, Weymouth Weymouth pharmacy.

association will be held in Engine hall next Monday evening, January 9. -llosea Hyland of Klug avenue is ill with pneumoals.

-Mr. and Mrs. Herhert Ingell of Taun ton have been the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. d. Plerce of Wehh street. -A aoclable and supper will be held in Lincoln hall this evening under the anspices of the ladies' social circle of the us shown below, place it in a untshell Lime, Nalls, Brick, Cement, Sand, Drain Pipe, First l'alversalist church. Rev. W. H. and went the same about the neck." Morrison of Brockton, superintendent of The form is here given: Universalist churches will deliver an ad-

-Congratulations are in order to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Neal of Summer street, the advent of a little daughter having been celebrated Thursday night. -Mrs. Charles H. Willoby Is spending the week with friends at Winthrop.

Postponsmant. 19th by Miss Nellie M. Honovan and slou of purifament, the speaker having Stephen F. Pratt, has been postponed to addressed the latter as the former. February 8th. They will be assisted by a Montagu Maithew observed that it was ery tine corps of artists. See later an- strange he should make such a mis-

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NOTICE **VOTERS.** 

Certain stories having been circulated about town, to the effect that I was not to be a candidate tor re-election to the boards of Selectmen and Overseers of the Poor this year, and that I had made a trade with other parties, by the terms of which I was to retire from the above named boards at the completion of my present term, I desire to inform the voters of Weymouth that I have been a principal in no trade whatever and that I am a candidate for re-election to the boards of Selectmen and Overseers of the Poor for the coming year.

> Signed, EDWARD W. HUNT.

Some Superacitions. To break a mirror to many persons ludicates the death of the person who last looked into the infrror or some serions injury to that person. The suv-age tribes of nearly every country he-lieved that striking either the image or Delphi Lodge, No. 15 K. of P., the standow of any person meant an in-worked the rank of Page on a candidate jury to that person. They believed that the image or the shadow repre-

ast evening.

Hot water bottles, all prices at the sentent of a person, and many are the tales told of nuglebus who have The annual meeting and election of the injuries on persons they intuitied on their images. To drop a stone officers of the Active Veteran Firemen's into water where the hunge of a perdire disaster. Francis Grose, whose work on the popular superstitions of the day was compiled in the year 1787, says: "The peasants of Suffelk have a shaple and

never fulling cure for ague. It is this: Write the word 'Abacadabarn' in form

The Difference. of the house of commons named Montagu Matthew and Matthew Montaguthe former a tall, handsome man and the fatter a little man. Imring a sestuke, us there was as great a difference between them as between a horse chestnut and a chestnut borse. Willing to thlige.

"I may us well tell you, young man," sald Miss Spooner's father, "that I always close up the house and turn out all lights by 10 o'clock." "Don't bother todght, sir," replied Jack Nervy. "I'll attend to that for you."- I'hiladelphia Press.

Matince Accessories. George-11d you larve a good time? Gerlle-Oh, lovely, lovely! George-Was the play good? Gertle-No. lat 1 had on my new but and had a box of lellelous curamels with me, Cincin natl t'onemercial Tribune.

Her Endurance "How can you scold all the thuc?" was usked of the woman with five stepchildren and an indolent lausband. "I can't just explain it, but I know that I'm blessed with wonderful powers of endurance."

Both Satisfied. "I'm satisfied," said the augry tallor, "that you don't intend to pay me this "All right," cluickled the happy debt-"If you're satisfied, I am

Little Clarence-Pa, what is an opti-Mr. Calltpers-An opticalst, my son, is a person who doesn't care what happens

anday morning milings, and a social flour and miliste for present and future studies of your lair?—

Minute Natile, a papit of the Wash-lowed. The next meeting of the city will be held with Miss theoryte Chyshine. lington school, is ill with scarlet fever at be held with Miss Heorgie Unshing. ier home off Lake street.

social of the Congregational society will be held in the vestry of the Unitarian church next Wednesday evening. Supper the officers-elect of Crescent Lodge, will be served at half-past six and will be served at social of the Congregational society will week.

her home by Illaess.

-The regular meeting of the ladtes' Smidty school of the Third Universalist church was held last Smiday. The officers — W. Dyer and Joseph A. Cuslding —Mrs. Annie Estelle Hollis 1s h

--Mrs. Annie Estelle Hollis, is having a Melhodial Epiacopal Church Notes. dected were: Superintendent, Edwin R. very successful season in concert work. sell II. Whitleg; assistant Ilbrarian, Randolph, Verment, next week.

--Au enjoyable "watch party" was held supper will be served. at the home of Mr. and Mrs R. H. Whitlast udmutes of the old year and the first parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith.

ulmites of the new year were devoted to during the evening and each guest was of Randall avenue. resented with a next souvenir of the | -The ladies' cemetery circle met with he done. The Gospel Ten from Boston Fulversity

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than previously uncounced. Great Inter
Itan previously uncounced. Great Inter--Matthew Sweeney has returned to final arrangements for their coming fair est is sure to be shown in their visit. ls studies at Georgetown University to be held March 22d and 23d, were made. We were fortunate to find them with an after a short visit with local relatives. The next meeting will be held. Thursday, open date.

-Arthur Catterton and family have -The annual meeting of the luasmuch authority on the inner life of that wondermoved to Wollaston and the tenement Circle of Klug's linughters was held with ful people, Lafendia Hearn, died recently formerly occupied by them has been Mrs. Emery L. Bradford last Thursday leaving a Ms. which has just been pubrented by E. A. Willard of East Wey- afternoon and the following officers were lished. At the People's service Sunday -Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Ford and son Mrs. Bradford; vice president, Mrs. Ab-mon or The True Heart of Japan," sum-

Mrs. A. H. Bleknell of Somerville. Miss Martha flawes. -Harry R. Bates has load a telephone -Funeral services of Winifred M. installed at his reschesse on Lincoln Greancy, the two-year old daughter of -Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sidelinger have held at her father's residence, Lake street, been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Austin Sunday afternoon and were largely at officers of Steadfast Relekah Lodge for tended. The Boral tributes were many -The Government land survey of the and beautiful. The interment was at St.

Back River frontage is nearly completed Francis Navier cemetery. and it is expected that the land will soon -The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs be purchased of the present owners and S. E. Bicknell Broad street, next Wednesday afternaon, when the election of odiwork began on the magazines.

—James F. Williams of Sen street is willing to match his pen of Rhode Island

—Mrs. Mary Codworth is quite ill at Mrs. Lucy G. Tirrell, with a handsome Red pullets against all comers in the mat- her home on High street

ter of egg producing. These fourteen -- Mrs. Everett Bates of Charles street pollets are eight months old and began to is suffering from an attack of pneumoola. turn presented the deputy with a beaut lay when five months and thirteen days -Mrs. Sarah Lond Cashing is spending ful bouquet of pinks. Past Grand Master old, and since that time have laid 503 eggs the winter with Mrs. Sylvia Tirrell of Kavanaugh and Past Grand Herbert Tiras follows: October, 77: November, 215; Cedar street.

above the 40 cent mark these pudicts are in Temperance hall, Sanday, under the Grand Addie B. Hent appointed the folerthiuly paying their way.

—Miss Lucy Wyman of Merthnae and speakers were Mr. Lond of Quincy, Mr. Coaductor, Rebecca McNeal; ti. G., Geo Miss Bertha Dyer of Holliston leave been | Ennis of Brockton, Mr. Burkart of Porter, | Coaunctor, Renecca McNear, Co. S., Catherhie Pratt; R. S. the recent guests of Mrs. J. W. Bartlett. and Aleck Andrew, chaptala of the club. N. G., Grace W. Mitchell; L. S. N. G. -Miss Agnes Pitts has taken a position | A large audience was present. at Knight's lining store. Tremont street,

tained a few of his former friends in his moor. A delightful evening was passed Gibson. hy all, with games, music, and re--The following pupils of the Pratt freshments. Among the guests present school were neither absent nor tardy durwere Miss Katherine Bragg of Malden and ing the months of November and Heeeni- Miss Minnle Haas, both of whom were

Grade 5 .- Silas Cudworth, Vivlan Richards, Ida Poole, Mary Hanley, Robert 11, P. Tilden.

tirade 4.—Elsie Haff, Harold Cudwottle, the hall over the store of Everett Lond, born. Sie was one of Weymouths 'most for ladge jurpases.

-Mrs. S. C. Denton of Linden place, schools for a period of about twenty Grade 1 .- Marjorle Rea, Wallace Scott. who has been ill with the grip, is ini- years, retiring in 1897. The deceased

idiarmacy.

-Howard M. Dow and Rufus Bates leave gone to Los Angelos for the winter. quite ladly.

tained this week by Mrs. Otts Bates, vices will be held Saturday at two o'clock. Clearles street, about twenty being pres- Accidant. "Hild you ever read 'He Fell in Love ent. Wildst was engaged during the Ca Wednesday muraing a snow plow vith His Wife?"

Ca Wednesday muraing a snow plow evering. T. John Evans making the of the old Colony street rallway met with

Wessagussett and Filgrim Urcle F. of A , the plow struck the guard rall of the at Fogg's opera house, South Weymonth, track and was thrown over the endnak-"It that's the way they belowe he pub- Thursday and Friday, Feb. 2 and 3. lle. They're not so affectionate at other Alice Hossom at her home on Broad tracks, but the body of the plow was de

"Wlo, I thought they were just a pair street next Tuesday afterooon. -Mis. Franklie R. Hobart entertained landreceived a severe shaking up. Singu-"No, they're merely a pair of mock about sixteen ladies at whist on Wedness larly, another plow of the company me play afternoon. Mrs. Emma Powers and indsfortune at the same place, later in the

EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER. Rose Tlayer Thomas

-The Woman's Honce Missionary the Albemarle whist club this season was groceries to the Handen Home for poor white girls at Kiesey, Mahama street. MissBessiet'ross made the high--Miss Ethel Raymond sang at the cut score of the evening. After whist, Congregational church, Braintree, last refreshments were served by Miss Commings, and a social from and music fol-

-- Mrs. Walter C. Belcher of Hingham -The regular monthly supper and has been the guest of friends in town this

followed by a musical and literary enters stalled next Thursday evening, Jan. 12th. The lodge will have as guests the ladies of the Toesday circle to whose efforts the success of the late fair was largely due. The lodge will incet for its regular is the success of the late fair was largely session in the lodge room at 8 p. m. and -Miss Agnes Kilburn is confloed to of the Tuesday circle to whose efforts -At the annual meeting of Mechanics' due. The lodge will meet for its regular Temple Hall association field last Friday session in the lodge room at 8 p. m. and evening the following officers were elected then march to the Opera lonse where the ircle of the Third Universalist parish for the ensuling term; President, George Installation ceremony will be performed was held in the church vestry on Weshies.

W. Hyer; secretary and treasurer, descept
day evening. Supper was served at 630

A. Cushing; directors, Willard J. DunQumcy. After the installation a supper bar, Nathaidel B. Peare, Joseph P. Ford, will be served, tickets for which can be -The annual election of officers of the Nationa Goodspeed, Waldo Turner, George obtained from W. M. Tirtell on or before

Sampson; assistant superinteedent, Mrs. She sings at Souerville, Lexington and J. H. Pratt; secretary, Charles H. Chub-Association hall, Boston, this week, and at St. Johnsbury, Barre, Lyndonville and It Misser and It from attending, but those who were pres-Raiph G. Podin; executive committee, —The officers of the East Weymouth ent spent a most enjoyable evening with for practicing purposes and can be obtained Miss S. Lizzle Eisher, Mrs. R. G. Poulli Reform club will be installed tomorrow (Saturday) evening, and a tasked bean games and reminiscences. Refreshments for about one-tided the price asked for a good optigle. At a later date if desired -Miss Dora Smith, a teacher in the church parlors Wednesday afternoon, Ivers & Pond planos, allowing practically all

ing last Saturday evening. The early High school at Danlelson, Conn., has supper being served at 0.30 o'clock. It that now have been paid for the secondhours were passed with cards, and the been spending her vacation with her was voted to hold an all-day meeting next leand instruments. If inconvenient to call Wednesday, January 11th, to work for we can tool you a list of these planes -Incob A. Flint of Plymouth, Nova the coming fulr, January 25th and 26th, with our lowest prices. Payments as low oclability. Refreshments were served Scotla, is visiting his son, Lovett Filmt, It is earnestly desired that every member 48 \$3 per month. Send for our list of

> , men of the committees were chosen, and than previously unusunced. Great Interafternoon, January 12th, with Mrs. The prayer meeting Tuesday evening

was omitted owing to the storm. -The Century club will meet in the Charles Merchant, Hawthorn street. vestry of Pilgrim church at 7:30 o'clock —Mrs. Helen M. Tirrell of Middle The fall of Port Arthur turns all eyes this evening.

-Mrs. Helen M. Tirrell of Middle The fall of Port Arthur turns all eyes again towards Japan. The greatest chosen for the coming year: President, evening next, the paster will give a serhave been the recent guests of Mr. and bott Splaney; secretary and treasurer, marizing the more important of Henru's

> Sleadfaat Rebakah Lodga. District Deputy Grand Master Annie P. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Greaney, were Kavanaugh of Loyal Lodge Charlestown, accompanied by her suite, installed the the year 1905, last Monday night. A very time collution was served at 6.30 t 7.30 all adjourned to the ladge room to witness the installation ceremonies. At

thanked the lodge for the gift, and in as follows: October, 77; November, 215; Cedar street.

Hecember 211. With the price of eggs.

A very interesting meeting was held to in their interesting remarks. Noble

A large andlence was present.

Herman Farwell, a former teacher at the Illgh school, was the guest of friends in town early this week. Oa Monday ers, dende Humphrey, Lillian Lond, the Mannel. evening Miss Emum W. Raymond enter-Altar Hearers, Mary Manuel and Susfe

One of the severest shocks the community has received in a long time was the augonucement of the death of Mlas Hazel Tirrell, Karle Lovell, Horothy Rea.

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was a much honored and devoted member -A the tollet soap for 5 c per cake; of the Congregational church, for a total oox of 1 doz. cakes, 50c.,-Weymonth ber of years serving as president of the Ladles' Social aplon. She was also one -Mrs. Verd L. Prescott of North 111x- of the original members of the Inasmuch field, Maine, is the guest of her sister, Circle of King's Daughters. Miss Web-Mrs. W. M. Tirrell of Hawthorn street, ater leaves a mother who has the sympa--Mrs. S. E. Bagley fell on the lce a thy of a lost of friends, especially as she "Tough luck. Cap't you tlink where few days ago and sprained her shoulder is in very feeble lealth herself and will sadly miss the loving and untiring admin-"Ves, I know; I laid it on the wrong . -The Monday Night club were enter. istrations of her daughter. Funeral ser-

o No, and I alic't goln' to read no such highest score. Refreshments were quite an accident. While coming from Hinglam and descending the steep grade -Grand Razaar to be given by Court by the electric power station the nose of ment at that place. The electric car at--The M. S. C. will meet with Miss tached to it, however, remained on the

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## Reflections of a Spinster.

A man is very willing to give a gir redit for lats of sense when it's to be sed doing something that he don't want indu himself.

Most men think that it's all right to list with another girl so long as their vives don't know what they are doing. A man has a burd time explaining that was an neeldent when he happens to fall up stairs after an evening at the holge. All the world's a stage, but the sad thing about it is that the majority of men and women are merely supers.

others are recommical and use the old nnes over again. An old woman wears a dotted veil to make her look young; a young gld wears me to make her look old.

A large number of men confuse Uhristias spirit with Christmas spirits Stubbornness is something that other rople exhibit when they won't do a thing

There's none so blind as the man who fails to see the mistletor on the chande-

A love-letter is often a very dear thing. As charity begins at home, masculine harlty is necessarily very troad, coasidering the extent of masculine fault. Confession may be good for the soul, A really dull person is the one who gives us an oil painting for Christmas

when we have strepuously hinted for a iew set of furs. It is very difficult for a man to believe all its splendor of superb scenery and hat a girl with golden hair an I blue eyes anablever tell a lib.

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lty. Mrs. Lorimer has accomplished the A women may have great faith in he usband, but she seldam feels like allowing him to roam very far from her. To please a man give him pleaty of food and Unitery.

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Another answer to the critics who hav hought that Gen. Miles was bringing illsrespect upon himself and the service by serving with the governor of Massachu cetts, might take the ground that no man loses any of his personal dignity or reflects adversely on the military establishment by serving the State of Massnehn-Republican has expressed this in effective

Society is full of men who seek the Suciety is full of men who seek the honors of the state and nation when those bourse cannot fall to satisfy an ambilion for higher places and power. You can count on your fingers almost the men who, having once achieved fame. In high station, will consent to serve the people again in lower or less conspicuous walks of artivity. Yet the State's service is always honorable, and he is homored most who serves her most unseithably. It mat-Many a man is compelled to pay for ev-A Kansus woman was recently arrested for taking in washing-from a neighbor's shake iller for the drinks than shake a who serves her most unselfishly. It mut ers little, in this view of the ense, what ters little, in bils view of the case, what fen. Miles's modives may be, or what his future success may be; it suffices that in consenting to serve this Commonwealth be uffords as all an opportunity to con-sider what is two often forgotten—that their health than there are in politics for There are different brands of happiness Some girls are happily married and some no one is too good or too great to serv

#### Danger of Confiagrations. (From the New York Commercial.

According to figures compiled by the nsurance Press the underwriting profit of the insurance companies in the decade ended with 1903 did not exceed \$1,90 in each 8100 of preminus handled, or less than two per cent, and were it not for the Interest enraings on investments most of the companies would have been bunkrupt long ago. This year has been particularly disastrous for the insurance companie and must of the large companies have los \$500,000 or more from their surplu The total fire loss this year will probably

A series of animal pictures is to be exceed \$250,000,000. iven away by the Baston Sunday Blobe A unbine campilation is presente showing the concentration in American dete menngerle. These pictures are in cities of values destructible by fire. Valnes of single blocks are given in nearly They will stand alone. With each of hem is an instructive story of the normal all of the more important cities of the country, ranging from a few hundred which is pictured. Thus the series will afford both fun and Instruction. Every thousand dollars in the smaller places to boy and girl in New England should have 825,000,600 in New York city. the complete set, as they may have. If an polated out that Chicago, at the time of order for the Sanday Globe is left with the great conflagration in 1871, was not much larger than Newnrk, N. J. is to-day

and that a \$1,000,000,000 conflagration is scarcely an impossibility. When flames attnla a certain volum and atmospheric conditions are right, a tire will burn natif it burns itself out The burning of a slagle block would win out the combined local receipts of premi unis for years

An interesting table shows the number of frame buildings in many of the leading cities. Chicago is at the head with 445, 550 frames, against 112,500 of brick or stone. Boston comes next with 58,193 frames, 26,390 others, 28, 390 others, 390 o frames, 26,390 others; San Francisco, tenmes is 15 to 20 times the number of divided between Baltimore, Philadelphia bulldings of brick or stone.

(From the Beiroit Free Press.)

The United States Census Bureau has made the disconcerting discovery that the dwellers in cities of more than 25,000 inhabitants live three and one-half years longer than the rural inhabitants of the longer than the rural inhabitants of the longer than the rural inhabitarts of the country. It has been one of the pleasant illusions that the man or woman nurtured by the pure air and the pluin living of the farm has had a decided advantage in this direction over the dweller in the smoke-begriared and manultary city; that the begrimed and unsubltary city; that the begriared and manufary city; that the hard work of feeding the stock, plowing the fields, planting the furrows and garnering the crops afforded a healthful occupation bound to determine the contest to be about a part of the first the first three parts of three parts of the first three parts of t for health and strength in favor of the husbandman. Hespite the statistics and in the face of the information that the rosy-checked, ragged and barefoot farmer hay grows into the stoop-shouldered, wrinkled and prematurely aged cultivator of the soil, while the hollow-checked, pallid city had grows into the rubicnod, full-faced man of affairs and grows younger.

In green at 7.00. Thesday evenings, 15,40 p. in, prayer meetings, 16 p. in, prayer meetin faced man of affairs and grows younger with the years, we are included to the helf that the atmosphere has little in day with the positer. The city man looks after his health and comfort and has all the facilities and advantages that nowlers.

Government of the Facilities and confort and has all the facilities and advantages that nowlers. the facilities and advantages that modern Ingenuty affords. He lives in a house that is properly heated, he is sarrounded by sanitary appliances; if he snuttes he runs to the doctor; the oculist and dentist contribute to his well being; he works shorter hours, he systematizes his recreation and his exercise as well as his work He treats himself well. He doesn't be Heve in "enjoying" bad health. He thinks that health is attainable and he looks

#### "When in Doubt Play Conscience." (From the World Today.)

Athelst, if he scoff at the Scriptural faith, That man is either a dyspeptle or an must admire the historic thielity of the mateur reformer who does not see in story, its spleudid oriental environment the world about him great constructive the dramatic and ever interesting por forces making toward n healthler and rayal of human passions and virtues and happer and sauer order of things Those forces are economic and political in paribut they are moral through and through Men are not regenerated by creature com-"You don't have to take my word for forts, however much they are cutilled to them. It is unsafe to trust prophets hat," replied the dealer; "these phonowhose inspiration comes from either povgraphs speak for themselves "-Houston erty or wealth. There was a time when It looked as if the motto of the American people would be "tirent is the dollar am "Your father must lowe been a great he promoter is his prophet!" The religion of too many men among us does not amount to much more than this, but, "" Why!" he usked, showing sudden in." politically they are being sloughed off as ceth, I that is, somehow, you give on scabs on a convalescent body politic. As a nation we may not be very heartlly serv-But he, helog a food, took it as a com

cople honesty is getting to be go It will be even more so 3 noutles from now There are not a few erstwhile lawmakers to whom the season orings inclaimingly reflections because they illd not fearn the lesson last white Their fate suggests the wisdom of paraphinging a time-hospited rule not quite

unknown to our lawmakers. When Ir

#### Nataralized Americans Abroad 1 John Bassett Moore in Harper's Magazine

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such service in Massachusetts as the A comprehensive examination of o diplomatic records enables me to say that the first secretary of state to minimize the dortrine of expatriation in its fulle exient-the doctrine that usincalization In the United Sintes not only clothes the Individual with a new allegiance, but also absolves from the obligations of the old was James Huchanan. In on instruction to George Buncroft, then American minister in London, of Recember 38, 1818, Buchnoun referring to the duty of pr teeting American citizens, naturalized as well as native, said, "We can recognize m nor can we permit this to be done by any farelga government, without protesting and remonstrating against it strongest terms. The subjects of other mintiles, who, from choice, have aband muel their native land, and, accepting the invitation which cour laws present, have emigrated to the United States and 1 the very same rights and privileges as setts or any other state. The Springfield they had been born in the country. treat them in a different manner would be a violation of our plighted faith, as we ns our solemn duty." The same doctriwas asserted by Buchanan, in term equally unequivocal, on prior occasions As early as November 25, 1845, he lu formed an impairer that the fact of hi linving become a citizen of the United States by unturalization cutitled him the

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die," said the musicul cuthusiast. "I guess that't right," answeded plano and tries to kill a few of 'em every evening. But it's no use,"-Washington

Hicks-I understand that you have had a telephone put la your house. Mrs. Wicks must find it a great convenience. Wicks-Yes; but she doesn't like It half as well as she thought she would. You see, when she is using it she has to isten half the time.-Somerville Journal.

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rdiment, and she had to tell him in 'plain English, at last, what she meant—thleago Record-ilerald

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Ing fiod, but we are getting suspicious or legislation was more difficult last year than the year before; it will he still more difficult in 1905. The real constructive forces whose efficiency we are already beginning to estimate are meeting. Reading from qual respective meeting Reading from qual Friday afternoons and Thersday and Friday afternoons and The representative of some pocket bor could may seen at this as too agademic seer, will not be quite so pronounced as it would have been a few months ago. Be-



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Reflections of a Bachelor. Some men like made-over dishes an It's awful nice the way a girl wears a

rell that makes her lips look so moist and kissable Nowadays people are so afraid of being bard on children that they give them no

worry about she can do it about

urn whiskers when he grows up. It makes a man a good deal of a cyulo dream he is a bachelor at a poker party n the club and then wake up and find ! the day he has to go and buy his Christnas preacuts for the family. It is the loose change that slips through or fingers.

It is better to have been a sun-in-law han never to have well at all. For sometime after a girl wears benel le of It. A woman likes to wake up in the night

and begin to cry just to be able to get and can sleep through it. If wives sont advance notices the way nsurance companies do when a premium s to be paid, their husbands could re ember their wedding day.

Somethner a girl is in earnest when she ets a man kiss her against her will. A man has a very treacherous memory then there is going to be a morning

When a wumau cries it is a sign yo an't guess whether It is because she is In school a boy is taught how little he

knows; at home he teaches his parents how little they kanw. There is something very sensible about women's wearing bustles when they slip on the ice and sit down that way.

A girl is very brave to trust a man sh s afraul to trust. A man has plenty of friends when h luosn't need Chem. A woman oever really can hate anothe

who hasn't as good clothen as she has. Generally when a woman has a mind of ber own it is a very cantankerous one. When a woman acts as if she weren' calons it is a sign that everbuly know she is trying to fool them.

There is considerable pain in having other people very happy. A girl has an idea everybody rave over her beauty if her hair had more

In a filrtation a woman is never i earacst till the man thinks it is time for When u woman takes somebody into

her confidence about her love affairs it is a sign she hasa't any .- N. Y. Press. Farmers Will Bs Interested. The Hatch Experiment station at Am terst, has recently issued Bulletla No. 101

on the subject of concentrated feeds. This builetin gives the results of a complete examination of all cattle, horse and tute during the present autumn. The consumer is warned against several orands of adulterated mixed wheat feeds, and information is given concerning the composition and feeding value of the nunerous manufactured feed stuffs. In addition. the bulletia contains abort chapters relative to the particular merits of the most economical concentrates and the cost of a pound of protein contained in them, the most satisfactory grain combiother matters of timely interest. This bulletin should be in the hands of every feeder of farm stock and may be had upon

application. Pointed Paragraphs.

It doesn't harm a miller to bolt lils Sugarless caudidates fall to catch the

Truth is mighty and will prevail-exept in a horse trade. The older a man becomes the less wis on he discovers in others.

There may be such a thing as domb ick, but womer never have that kind. He who sits down and longs for wealth will be a long time getting it. A strong-miaded woman is one who

frankly admits that her shoes are not too The man who denles everything and o himself or anybody else. The self-made man is forever tulking

A grass widow isn't necessarily i Yes, t'ordelia, a 12-inch gan can toss s ootball

Wheo a man gets loaded he begins to boot off his moath. It takes a deutist to illi a long-felt want f a certala klmd. Charlty covers a multitude of sine hen it begins at home.

A man may be slow and sure, but it'

lifferent with a clock. A mouse scares a woman almost a oadly as a milliner's bill scares a man. It is easier to shut a boller factory lown than it is to shut a woman up. Preaching that puts men to sleep at least keeps them out of mischlef for

Helng born great corries no assurance with it that a man will be great at the A true gentlemen never marries a wo

man because she has money; be marrles her because he has none. The young man who works with eye one on the clock is apt to have plenty of line to look for another job later -Chicago Dally News.

Smith-I wonder why it is that not a lagle one of our namerous laws for prohibiting the sale of liquor has ever worker Jones-Simply because not one of them

THE STRENGTH OF TIMBER TREATED lag parallel to the grain and comp WITH PRESERVATIVES.

Effact of Preliminary Sleaming and of Processes upon Balh Green and Sea-With the increasing use of timber, pre-

erved in one way or another against deay and fire, it is important to determine the effect which the preserving process osoted thinber is more brittle and less capable of withstanding straigs than the

Actual tests are necessary to determine

bridge timbers and piling.

servative process and the strength of the lmber Most of the tests lithereto maile with preserved timber were made by comparing results of tests on treated sticks with results on untreated sticks in air on top of her head she wears nothing many instances these turned out in favor of the nutreated thuber. The reason why meh tests are unfair to the preservative is that in the process of preservation two factors enter: (1) The actual process of

lapreguation with a preserving sub stance, and (2) The preliminary processes of steam seasoning, in the unjority of tresting plants in the l'ulter States piece of timber subsequently treated with reosote may be steamed to such an extent that the timber becomes exceedingly brittle. This, obviously, will be the fault of the steaming and not of the creosote

Timber preservation divides itself proadly into three singes: First, the tual preservative process; and, third, the treatment of timber following preservation. The final strength of the timber 25 per cent when a pressure of 50 pounds

The Itnreas of Forestry has erected an extensive plant on the grounds of the St. Louis Exposition for carrying on a series of investigations of the methods for pre- Evidently it is well to avoid when possiserving timber, and of the influence varions preservative processes have upon the operations in the wood preserving indus strength of the timber. These lavestigations have been organized and outlined by

Doctors you Schrenk and listt of the Ilurean of Forestry.

on the mechanical properties of the tim-(2) To determine the effect of preser lug the effect of the preliminary proc-

factors, the programme was divided into (wo pirts-part I, the effect of the preliminary process, and part 2, the effect of preservatives. The effects of the preliminary process

were determined only on tobiolly plue. Itoth green and seasoned timber was used In determining the effect of preservatives. The preservative finhis investigated included only creasote and zlue chlorid. In making comparative strength tests necessary to eliminate as far as possible that while green timber gains strength the variations due to the great differences la quality of individual pieces of wood. This was accomplished in this case by using 11-foot timbers cut ut the same time from one forest site. In testing the infinence of preliminary processes of sea-soning, a 3-foot section was cut from result to the disudvantage of the latter a comparison between (1) the results of to determine what changes in the woo tests on these "control" pieces, and (2) remaining \*-foot section after the latter

pary seasoning processes in the treating cylinder. In testing the effect of preservatives nemselves the entire 11-foot tlimber was methods of preserving wood so that the subjected to the preliminary seasoning processes, after which a 3-foot section was cut from the end of each timber. foot of timber. The 3-foot section thus having been sub jected to the preliminary seasoning processes formed a basis of comparison with the remaining a-foot section, which was treated with the preservatives. In this way the separate effects of the preliminary processes and the effects of the pre-

had been subjected to the various prelim-

servatives could be isolated and determined. Hecause of an apprehension that defects of brittleness of treated timbers might not be evidenced by the ordinary tests under slowly applied loads, provision was made for both static tests and sserts nothing is of no positive benefit impact tests. The test places were subjected to cross lemling strain, compression along the grain under both static and impact conditions, and under shear-

at right angles to the grain nader static combitions. The data taken luchde the Different Preservative Chemicals and rate of growth. During the treating operations, records were kept of the ten perature to which the timbers were sub

lected at all stages, the amount of water

lost or gained, and of the amount of proservatives absorbed, as indicated by gros weight and subsequent ebemical ses of the test pleces. Ordinarily the strength tests we Many engineers believe that ere- made humediately after treatment in the

ame timber before being treated with by changes in the physical condition of record. This is particularly true with the preservatives in the wood through lapse of time, a complete series has been set aside for subsequent operations. At what relationship exists between the preloaded with different percentages of the strength, as exhibited under the ordinary tests, and this load allowed to act fo long periods of time, the deflections bel measured from day to day. While this programme is it

lently advanced to allow the drawing of flual conclusions, yet the preliminary resuits are fairly indicative of what may be expected. It is found that the steam ing process weakens the resistance of the wood fiber to both static and impac loadings. It may be stated that dimini tion of strength is very nearly in direc proportion to the length of time that any diminution of strength was found to be 25 per cent after a pressure of 20 pound was applied for ten hours to green lobbilly plue, and 10 per cent when a pressure of 20 pounds was applied for four hours preliminary preparation: second, the ne- This diminution of strength increased very rapidly when the pressure rose above 20 pounds, and amon

may be laduenced materially by each of was applied for four hours. onditions of time and pressure are made very severe, the conditions prevailing i ble the use of these preliminary steaming

With relation to the effect of preserv tives themselves, the latter is distinct from the preliminary process. It may be said that the treatment with zine the last few months at the the timber chlorid does not seem to further reduce treating and testing station at St. Louis the strength of timber beyond the effect In accordance with the following outline: of the steaming process. This might (1) To adetermine the effect of the have been expected when it is considered preliminary processes, such as steaming, that the strength of the zinc chlorid solution ordinarily used does not exceed 2 1-2 er cent. The strength of thater that had been treated with the 2 1-2 per cent vation on the strength of timber, eliminat- solution of zinc chlorhi after having beet steamed four hours at 20 pounds pressur was the same us that of tlaber which had been stemmed without the subsequent application of zine chiorid. The same statement may be made of timber trented

elth an 8 1-2 per cent solution of zlac blorid. It may be that subsequently the crystullization of the zine chlorid will weaken the wood fiber. This remains to be determined. The effect of the creosote appears to b the same as that of an equal amount of water in weakening the fiber. That is to say, the strength of creosocal timber is of treated and untreated timbers, it is that of green timber. The difference is upon seasoning, the creosote oil remains in the wood, and, it appears from auxlysis of a pile 35 years old, that the oil re malus lu a fiquid condition. Conse

quently, comparison between seasone one end of each timber and sawed up into fur as its strength is concerned. In the test pieces, which furnished a hasis of case of creosoted wood, it also reasalns ilber takes place through lapse of time in It is expected that a bulletla will be is sued upon the results of these investigations when the tests are completed. This bulletin will also contain the results of the investigations to determine the best

maximum impregnation may be obtained with the least expenditure of oil per cable FIGAS CHASTY makes outh that he is sentor partner of the firm of U. J. CHESEY & O cloding hostines in the City of Talletin, County State dispessals, and that said firm will pay the of UNE HUNDIED DOLLARS for each earty eyes of Catarli Had cannot be cared by

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There are more than ten letters in st-office, though ten will spell it. When it comes to jurying for a good ne, the landially is often chicken-hearted. You can't have the largist arrested for breaking into a smile.

in a fight with the bridegroom, the est man might get the worst of it. The merchant can appropriately miver Like what animal is an expensive un orella? Well, it's a rain dear. Sometimes a girl gets hopping mad b ause she can't go to oue. Even a standing offer may get sat down

As to importance among organs, ti heart is the one that beats. A woman's halr cannot be cotton, bu Some men never give anything un they give out.

As a boat the ark was a gem of the ilrs Sensational books should be kept within The steeple climber is what you might all a high chuichman.

It's queer how the counterfelter man ages to make money But even the legless man may stand Away from his work the composimay not be willing to "set 'ent up." Would a barrel of money compensat

person for having a hogshead?

Some people marry for love, but the dalster marries for money. It's easier to line some people than it is o refine them People with crabbed dispositions a ways seem to work at cross purposes.

Even a proper aoun may be put to in proper purposes. The record of those who never look on or themselves may bear looking into Some women always know what they are talking about. Their neighbors. Many musicious seem to think that pronounceable name would prevent their

eing a pronounced success. A pickpocket ought to be ashamed ook a stolen watch in the face. Some men go through fire and water, but some never seem to get through with tire-water.--l'bliadelphia Itulictin.

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hour and half unil 10.30 P. M. Returing,
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William II. Hotler, Capt of S. of V

Frank W. Bates, and Col. William W.

FIREMEN'S BALL.

Eighlh Annual of Waymoulh Firaman's

Railef Association to be Held Next Fri-

The eighth nounal concert and ball

the Weymonth Fireness frems Assauding will be held in Fogg's opera house, South Weymonth on Filday evening next, January 20. The music for the occasion will be furnished by the Salem Cadet band

GRAND INSTALLATION.

Haid by Crascant Lodga No. 82, 1. 0. 0.

ng will follow until it o'clock.

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la appreciation of the antiring efforts of the Taesday circle to make the late

of the Taesday circle to make the late fair such a great saccess, the lodge had laylted them to be their especial guesta and they were well represented and thor-oughly appreciated the kind attention about them

shown them.

The entire affair was very successful and G. M. Hoyt, W. M. Tirrell and George S. Simmons, the rommittee in charge, received the congratulations of all for the able manner in which it was carried out.

Morrill, Mrs. Mary E. Holbrook very

nstallations

Addison H. Belcher.

ccessful events of Post 58, G A R

nary 10th.

Tuesday evening

whether it is pointed or not. Andrew Carnegle has been arged to

forward an np-to-date set of works in linance to each of his libraries. The leap year returns indicate that ti girls were not as anxious to get married

as the public had been led to believe.

According to the version of Senate Itepew, an optimist is a man who wins out when he thought he was licked for

The bool-weevll rises to inquire why the southern planters do not allow blut to dispose of their surplus cotton instead of

Venezuela is to have light for a little cises. while longer. Perhaps she may yet see the way and thus he able to dodge the

While Mrs. Chadwick could hardly hope to set up a successful plea of insauity, some of her hanker acqualatances inligh use it to advantage

An eccentric Minneapolls merchant not yet forty years of age has "gone broke" twice. One time when he lost a law sait, aml another time when he won one.

The fall of Port Arthur by no means insures the peace of the world as is evideuced by the news that Itr. Parkhurst b preparing to charge the New York police from Danto Beersheba

It seems a little bit add not to hear daily reports to the effect that Port Arthur is about to fall, but it is to be hoped that the strangeness will wear nway as time progresses.

New York has discovered a Mr. Chadwick whe got away with nearly \$15,000. From this it appears that the resemblance hetween New York's Mr. Chadwlek and lows: Mrs. C. L. Chadwick is very slight. The politicians of the country are said Elbridge Nash; Surgeon, W. A. ttrake;

to be greatly puzzled as to Gen. Miles' refasal to accept too salaries. According Itavid Dunbar; O. of G., Rufus F. Turple; to the blea of the average politician one Adjutant, John W. Bates: Sergenut enunot draw too many salarles at one Hepresentative George L. Harnes is

to be congratulated upon his committee appointments this year. Not every mem-Morrill, who introduced Past Repartmen her of the House from this district has received such recognition from the

While Stoessel was holding out against sarreadering Port Arthur, St. Petersburg Mary C. Stoddard; J.V.P., Mary E. Mawas lavish in its praises of him. Now however, he donst read the Tokio papers | Emiline Vining; chsp., Enniee G. Smith: in order to find idee things that are being con., Ida A Keene; guard, Abble A

The haugural committee in Washington Instructor, Mary E. Holbrook; presis sahi to have another serious dilemma correspondent, Harriet 11. Litchfield; oa its hands. It is finding considerable color bearers, Estella flichards, Allee illfliculty in securing hotel accommoda- Derby, Alice Coollidge, Calife Sewell; tions for the "stad" of Governor Douglas

An English authority is of the opinion that vests are dangerous articles of cloththing and that they expose the wears to laflenza. Some of the vests wern in our own country are damaging to the visionary organs.

Ituring the past twenty-three years 540 wrecks of ships have gone to the gracefully presenting the same in helpif bottom at Cape Cod. The average valuanation of such vessels as have been lost has been placed at not less than \$20,000; which represents a total loss of \$10,

It is rather rough on the territories to insist upon their aniting into one state in order to have the honor of statehood conferred apon them. Arlzons and New Mexico are each larger than Colorado and the latter thinks nothing of support

The following item from the Washington l'ost is respectfully referred to our gentleman friends, who after reading i will undoubtedly be glad to impart the Information to their wives and daughters A preminent actress says that the wearing of illamonds destroys the best ex pression of the face, dims the tire of the eyes and makes the teeth look like rhal

tin Monday last Theodore Itoosevult was utilically elected president of the United States by the electors chosen it November of last year. The electors met in their several states on Monday and voted as the prople instructed them to vote when they voted is all the precincts, towns and cities last November. The resait was almost mnaulmous in both cases so the result is not at all in doubt

Weymouth, thursday Evening.

One of the finest installations ever held by Crescent Losige No. 82, 1, 17, 10, 15, was that of last evening in Dolf Fellows opera house, East Weymouth.

At eight o'clock the lodge assembled for regular business after which they adjourned to the hall below where, in the presence of a large number of invited guests, if D.G.M. Frank W. Flowers and salto of Oulney, installed the following guests, 11 D.G.M. Frank W. Flowers and sulte of Quincy installed the following officers in a very efficient and able manner: N.G., C. Lewis French; V.G., Charles Taylor; Rec. Sec., Clayton B. Merchant; Flm. Sec., James It French; Treas., Illrant E. Raymond; Il S.N.G. Claries W. Illee: L.S.N.G., George Walker; Il-S.V.G., illertram filee; L.S.V.G., Edward Pratt; Warden, Wallace Ryerson; Com., Irving Lond; 1 G., George D. Hagley; D.G., George S. Simmons; Chap., James M. Dunbar; R.S., Harry Spear; L.S.S., Arthar Corthell. After one's mind has been occupied it reading of murders, suicides, lynchings, robberles, rlots, conflagrations, etc., it is somewhat of a relief to read something pertaining to the other and more cheerful side of life. As sach, the amoral statis tics of the Carnegie libraries occupy a prominent position. Mr. Carnegie has oow given nearly \$40,000,000 to 1,290 librarles. Of these 1,200 institutions, 77 are located in the United States and they represent nearly \$30,000,000

The Legislature is being petitioned by citizens of lloston to pass-irgislation providing-No citizen of this Commonwealth shall be eligible as a cundidate for any elective office, whether national, state or manicipal, who in the five years pre cedlag shall have served any criminal scoteace, except imprisonment for contempt of court, in any county or city iail, house of correction or state prison aniess pardoned on the express ground of innocence. There can hardly he asy objection to the enactment of such a law as the above which is much better than a constitutional change that would forever brand a convict or as ex-convict as a political outcast.

liepresentatives of the Ceasaa Barean, who have been in town during the past two weeks, making a preliminary study of the field, preparatory to the taking of the deceanial ceasus of 1905, have experienced great difficulty in obtaining all the

EAST WEYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL nformation and detail desired, because of he absence of official records, and data, the absence of ollicial recoils are relating to boundaries, muamments, etc. The experience of these officials has led them to tidnk that the town of Weymonth is just a little helind the times in not having on haad for coavenient reference plans of an official survey of the town.

courtesy of the manager and editor Ity courtesy of the manager and editor of the Gazette, the news thems of the East Weymouth Congregational church will bereafter always appear under the above caption, and at the head of this column Robert B. Raymond will have eneral charge of the matter, and any who have items of church news and the terest are referred to him. The courtesy of the tiazette is hereby acknowledged and appreciation expressed.—Emery L. Bradford, paster. pians of an oneisi survey of the street to find a town of the street of Weymouth, that has not been officially surveyed at some time within the memory of its aldest inhabiliant. We hope the census agents will not ridicule us no much, because its survey to late to mend, and a

Hegular churck services—Sunday morning service at 10.30; Sunday Schuol at 11.45; V. P. S. C. E. at 6; Sunday evening service at 7; Tuesday evening service at 7.30. Topic for V. P. S. U. E. and 35, "illow to win sunls for Unitst." Tupic for Tuesday evening, Jan. 17, "Success and Fallure". Hegular churcleservices Sunday morn Post 58, G. A. R., and Reynolds Relief Corps 102 - Odd Fellows Opera House, Easl Weymouth, Tuesday Evening, Jan-

"Success and Failure"

I was talking sometime ago with one in the most famous young men in this country, whom I had never met before, the said to me, "I count my life a failure."

"You a failure?" Jasked. "All the young men and women of tids country are speaking of you as a shining example of success." "Yes," he said, "I have failed. I have worked most of my life for eighteen hours a day. No one can tell me anything almut now knsiness. But the hest things of life I have missed I canot read back. If I open a hook in the evening I go to sleep. I rannot travel abroad. The patages, and mussemus, and art gailerles of Europe here me. I cannot listen to music or lectures; I find no pleasure in them. I have acquaintunces Holbrook, chairman of the reception ogether and, with Dr. E. N. Hates at the piano, a line was formed and the company to the number of 325 marched to the banquet hall below where a flue collation pleasure in them. I have acquaintimees without number, but I have had little of rold meats, salads, pies, cakes, fruit, of rold means, salads, pies, cakes, fruit, coffee, rolls, olives, etc., was served by about twenty young holies, under the direction of Mrs. Charlotte B. Stoddard, chairman of the hospitality committee.

The guests then returned to the hall above to witness the history to witness the installation ever-

thoy to witness the installation exer-"There is a time in every man's education when he arrives at the conviction that envy is ignorance; that imitation is suicide; that he must take himself for called the post to order and they were tion when he arrives at lastailed by Past Communder Major better, for worse, as his portion; that bough the wide universe is full of good, no kernel of morrishing good car come to him but through his toil bestowed on that plat of ground which is given him to

The sermon next Sunday morning will be given by Irving F. Wood, Professor of Literature at Smith College. Last Frhiay evening, the regular nonthly meeting of Sunday-school teschmonthly meeting of Sunday-school teachers was held at the parsonage. A very helpful talk was given by Rev Carleton P. Mills of Wollaston on the subject of "Gradel Sunday-schools", in which the speaker demonstrated the desirability of placing the Sunday-schools on a systematic basis, with promothens from grade to grade as the pupil is litted for it, instead of the haphazard method prevident in the majority of schools.

The supper and social of the Ladies'

in the majority of schools.

The supper and sockd of the Ladies' Social Union Wednesday evening was of meanal interest because of the presence of Rev. F. A. Poole and family of Harre, Vermont. After the supper, which was of exceptional quality, Mc. Braiford requested the andlence to remain sented und then presented Mr. Poole, who spoke a few words of congratulation and commendation on the work of the society in publing the new church. The company Francis A. Bicknell who was assisted by mendation on the work of the society in building the new church. The company then adjourned to the auditorium, where the following brief but nevertheless empoyable catertainment was given: Vocal solos by Raiph Flint, accompanied by iss Anna II. Bates; vocal solos by Mrs. Clapp, accompanied by Mrs. W. M. Tirrell; and a reading by Mrs. Entery L. Past Commander C. W Hastings as thilder of the Day; they were as fol-Com., Asa H. Prait; S.V.C., H. F. Hichards; J.V.C., Walde Turner; Q.M., Chaplain, Frank B. Cressey; O. of 11.,

Bradford.

The Shawmat Chib will used at the IN MEMORIAM.

At Lynne, Connecticut, December : 1904, Mrs. Harriet Howe Matson, in the ifty-second year of her age.

Mrs. Matsen was the daughter of tir Appleton flowe, for many years the beloved physician of South Weymouth. Her mether was, before her marriage, Miss Eliza Loud of Weymouth, daughter of Joseph Lond. Miss Harriet A. Howe was married to

ioney; treas., Mary E. Smith; see., Mr. Matson in September of 1886. lordan; asst. con., Agues A. Bablwin; Mr. Matson's death occurred less than two years ago. He was a brother of Mrs. James P. Terry, who with her late husband, long the pastor of the Old South church at South Weymouth, is held in affectionate remembrance by many of our

musician, Lucy R. Bagley. Mrs. Mary residents. of remembrance, appreciative of the valuacteristics which those who remember her parents will recognize as belonging

The following extracts from his remarks are published by request: "I have no intention of attempting he more opposed to enlogy than she when qualities in the character of Mirs. Matson Normal School.

to which I wish to refer very briefly. "First to her self-matrol and self-re oression. Hers was no small nature. It are approaching it from the side of draw was devold of all things mean. It was he determination of her soul and spirit to govern life not by fleeting and chang- side; but all are attempting to give the ing impulse but by reason ami principle. Such self-control, such patience and unrepluing as Mrs Matson manifested should be attributed to a trac apprehension of the great principles which underqueen over herself and so ruled her life is to make her power of calm rellance oa

n times of stress and sorrow, a mystery and a wonder to those who knew her. "Persistent permanent self-control never a conspicmona feature of weak na-Mrs. Matson's nature was not She could will to do and usually do F. at Odd Fallowa' Opara House, East what she willed. In her life was deep scated true purpose. Much in human life which causes sorrow and much wideh isses the mark of life and bus to be written in God's great book in lieuven, and on earth as sin, is due not to man's Inhamanity to man, but to man's weak ness is will power. Somethies the best

evidence of love is firmness. Mrs. Maton seemed to know this. She could will to be and could be as firm as a rock. Third, Mrs. Matson was a beaev deat Nomaa. To be beaevolent is not less but more than generous. Benevolence is not born of the estentating spirit lost it acts with more deliberation than does gener osity. It loes not say how little can " give, but how great is the need, and what is my duty and relation to it? Mrs. Mat-This ceremony was exceptionally well aon gave quietly to the needy in the comperformed and was full of laterest to all munity, to the kingdom of God in her nnulty, to the kingdom of God he her own land and other lands and saw to it

At the conclusion of this part of the that no trimpet blowing accompanied her At the concension of this part of the exching's programme, the company was invited to the banquet hall where an elaborate ampher, consisting of oysters, turkey, salads, croquetts, lees, eake, fruit, coffee and rolls was served by Caterer "From girlhood Mrs Matson had a knowledged the sovereignty of Christ over her life. The covenant into which she entered with illim when she united Strachan of Boston.
G. M. Hoyt presided as toastmaster. G. M. Hoyt presided as toastmaster in a most pleasing namer and called upon the following who responded in a bright and happy trem!: It DG.M. Flowers, Mrs. Mary Filmt, Hev. Thomas II. Vlacent, Rev. Emery L. Hradford, Rev. William II. Butler, Mrs. John P. Hunt, William Haymond who has been as Odd Fellow for slaty years, and Misa Grace W. Mitchell. with the church was never a dead letter to her. On her marriage with Mr. Mat son she became identified with the charch at thi Lynne and every breath she drew

was loyal to it. "She has been released from her safferings and called ap higher. We bow in huarble aubmisalon and say, "Tay will to God be done." M. E. L.

W. R. C.

The meeting of the Norfolk Conaty
Association of the W. It U., which
was to have been held in the
Inlversalist charch at Iguincy last
Weshesday, was postponed on account of
the severe storm, and will be held aext
Weshesday, January 18th at the same
place

# Manual Work in the Schools.

The following paper read by Dr. John ping infinence which the example of these Prince of the Massachusetts Board of oseful workers would have upon sensitive children glad and ready to imitati Education before the Twentleth Century t'hit is published at the request of one of what they see done? "Strong as this laftnence must have most prominest members of the

heen for good, the ladnence of the home Weymouth Educational Society must have been even stronger-stronger Magnal training in one form or acbecause the child was permitted to share other has been a brocated as a school subin the benefits of helping and serving ject for more than a quarter of a century At a very early age; he was expected to Thirty or more years ago it had been tried in mission schools, schools for defect share in the responsibilities of parrying tives, and Indian schools -notably, the on the home. His responsibilities grew clinol at Hampton - and because of its with his years and strength. There may occess in these schools it was carnestly have been some replning at times, but h earried from his hume into tils life's work urged for adoption in the public schools a glowing sense of real achievement, t first there were few places in which liabit of overcoming obstacles and a ger this instruction was given, for the training a lyocated was simply the elements of | nine spirit of service. "It is manifestly impossible to bring a trade, and on this account was strongly opposed by prominent educators. Later back these primitive conditions, and is he citicational, or disciplinary, side of doubtiess as undestrable as it is impossithe subject become prominent. Training ble, but there are some results of its inthe hand and eye or training the brain flueace upon children which we can pre-

generally by carefully graded exercises ests, encourage the power of initiative

help to satisfy real needs, open up source

"While a close connection of the lif

the interests of the children.

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of all kinds which had been done in the

crease of interest in various forms of gar-

training lies the hope of making our New

"The question may be asked, with som

oncern, whether the introduction of this

work into the schools will not crowd out

or make less efficient the work of the so-

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A NOVEL INDUSTRY.

Art Goods of High Class Manufactures

at East Waymouth.

reasury stock and they should be a good aylag investment and offer a good chance o become interested in a Weymouth in-

beginnings.

ing the tide of emigration to cities."

was adopted in many towns and cities of the country. oin 1890 there were in Massachusetts, ecording to the report of the Commisslow of Education, twenty-five towns and of the life of the school with present con elities of over 8000 Iuhabitants which had ditions is no less so. The present inter-adopted some form of monual training, ests of the community and home will in lifteen of which the training was given singlest and determise in a large degree in grades below the high school.

through the hand and eye because the

if wood working. Re-cufured by Sweil-

"As the work proceeded it was unide more practical and extended in its scope. Instead of regulation exercises for purdening of all kinds, and trimming shrul poses of skill and definess chiefly, objects of ntility were increasingly made, and trees. In addition to all this there and lasterd of work only in wood, the instruction was extended sicus to include met, such as the monding and construcwork in metal, railia, grasses, etc. There tion of apparatus, the making of repairs was also latroduced gardening of various and the heautifying of the school klinds. This change was doubtless grounds. brought about partly by the interests and wishes of the pupils and partly by a training may be summarized as follows: growing sense of the needs of education on the part of the people.

offere was introduced into the treatment of manual training a new element, or rather a modification or resuscitation of an old one in a new guise. Instead of a trade or the elements of a trade as at tirst attempted, occupations of many kinds were encouraged it was found other studies of the school. that by this extension of scope, both practical and cilicational ends were exercise of ingenuity, investion and a reached: moreover by it the interest of strong impulse and continuity of effort. the pupils in school work had visibly in-

that he all this work, as attractive and life and which will be a good preparation useful as it evidently was, there was for it. wanting an underlying principle which would give to the subject a warrant for passing fad is shown by the extensive pilowing it to have a prominent place in and strong hold it has upon the schools the curriculum. That principle was sup- of the country at large. In the educaplied by certain educators who saw in tinual exhibits of the World's Fair in St the eagerness of the chibiren to initiate | Louis there was shown industrial work the occupations of their elders the opportunity of bringing into the school for rematest towns of the country. The indaily practice some of the conditions of life under which the pupils may expect to | denling in the country, as well as in the live later. The principle of this new city, is phenomeanl. in the general inraining, us I interpret it, is the adoption of such a variety and kind of community and home occupations as will cultivate a | England farms remunerative and of staystrong social, vocational and ethical sense of service.

"Here, then, are four phases of manual training which are somewhat distinct and evolutionary in character, viz: First, the utilitarian phase, in which the elements called essentials. It may be confidently of a single trade are taught: second, the educational phase, in which training of the efficiency of the other studies by makthe band and eye is primarily sought: ing them through correlation more interthird, the occupation phase, in which uspful handiwork in a variety of ways is encouraged; and, fourth, the social and voeathmal phase, in which there is cultivated determined along lines of vocational and sympathy and a high sense of ethical ser- ethical service may not in the near future

ral, her pastor, flev. J. C. Villiers spoke of the above-named principle involves an in appreciation of the characteristics of extension of the occupations belonging to mini and heart which he had learned to the third phase and a somewhat unique value in his acquaintonce with her-chartreatment. Like all radical changes this new helastrial training finds slow acceptiney can to promote the work in its small tance, especially by trachers, who are proverbially conservative. It is, I believe, carried out quite fully in several places in this country, such as the School of Education in Chicago, the Speyer ologlum on Mrs. Matsan. No one could School and the School of Ethical Culture In New York, and especially in the price applied to herself, but there are three tiee department of the Hyannis (Mass

the New York, and especially in the principle department of the Hyannis (Mass.)

Normal School.

Off is found in some degree in many schools, and in a variety of forms. Some are approaching it from the side of drawing and state of the side of the ing and art, some from the side of arts manfactured by the Eastern Souvenir Co., a corporation of anized two years ago by East Weymouth parties. The Eastern Souvenir Co. accupies the so-called liasked factory and while the husiness was started in a small corner of that immense building, the company now occupies almost time entire front part of the feature. aml ccafts, and some from the vocational

A The Eas, the so-called while the having a fine two species and lorder of that improved the sample line for the sample line sample line for the sample line sample line sampl lie the Christian religion. She was a of the effects of life which existed a get the nuseen and invisible things of God in a large majority of the leaders in business

few of the manifestly useful and creativ coupations have any part and in which lidren are the centres rather than the oers of service. There are many per ons now living who can recall the scenes

sons now living who can recall the secences of a life spent in the midst of industries of a life spent in the midst of industries of a life spent in the midst of industries of a life spent in the midst of industries of a life spent in the midst of industries of every person in the community.

"There were shearers of sheep and the carders of wool which was spun into thread and woven into cloth. There were farmers who raised the grain and millers who ground it into meal and flour. There were diggers of riay and makers of potters. There were tunners of leather and makers os shoes. There were lumber-men who chopped down the trees and sawyers to make them ready for life carben and cablinet maker, who in torm made them serviceable for shelter and domestic uses. All of these workers in each other's service there were and more, at it in a single community. Can we estimate the strong and last the mail or overestimate the strong and last the mail of the south we mail of the mail

-Charles Tirrell, who receally went to St. Paul, Minnesota, in the employ of the tirest Westers R. R., has been transferred to Tacoma, Washington. "Hose Companies 4 and 5 met on

serve by establishing conditions in the chief purpose of the histraction, reached school which will appeal to their inter-

ish and other systems this kind of man- of knowledge, establish relations of denal training found ready acceptance and pemience and awaken a desire to serve. Suite went to Cohasset last Thursday evening and installed the officers of Aurella N. Strtson Rehekah lodge. of the school with the life of the hame and community under primitive and past -C. Everett Holhraok is suffering from

and community unite process the connection blood polsoning, resulting from a cut remaind the school with present con- which he received while cutting chieses -Gordon Willis and B. J. Pitcher attended the Chl Colony Grimers' associa-tion's annual husiness meetlag and banquet

he kind of occupations, which may be held at the United States hotel Wedn At the election of officers lutraduced into the schools, such as brablafternoon. At the election of oilleers Mr. Willis was relected a vice president Mr. Willis was receted a vice president.

—What mearly proved a disastrous accelerated the local radiroad station dust Saturday morning, was averted by the 7.30 Plymouth express being late in arriving at the station. Two cars loaded with pides for the Old Colony street railway company were in the freight yard. The poles were about to be unboaled when the stakes broke, owing to the strain emissed by the entiting of a whre, letting the goles roll over the malu frack just about ing rugs, making baskets, cutting and titting clothes, printing, hookblading, garare the actual peeds of the school to be enused by the enting of a wire, track hour follower the male track just about the time the express was due. There was time to flag the train, which was delayed until the poles (which weighed two tons each) were pulled to one side by the two The main features of the new industrial 1-A variety-of occupations both of 2-Abundance of work which grows

out of the gennine needs of the children Don't Miss Them! 3--ttecupations which will appeal to The HOWE TRIO and MR. OSCAR 4-Genpations which may be corre-HOGAN, Safolst. lated naturally and rationally with the

Unian Church, Tuesday Erening, Jan 17, 1903. 5-Abundance of opportunits for the —The lustaliation of officers of Wildey Lodge No. 21, 1, 0, 0, F., will take place in the new lodge romus aext Monday evening. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock. This will be the first meeting held in that place since the remodelling of the building. What was formerly the public hall has been furnished with a handsome tapestry carpet and little with electric lights and will be used as a lodge room. The Ddd Fellows now have entire control of the two storles. children to choose wisely a vocation in "That this kiml of instruction is no control of the two stories.

—Itistrict Deputy Anna Kuvanangh will linstall the officers of Alignii Adams II. II., No. 49, I. O. 11, F., next Wednes-day evening.—Supper will be served at -Mrs. E. 11. Belcher of Handolph street

troduction of this form of impastrial employ of A. F. Bullock for the past nine years has retired and Edward Milligan has taken the position.

—The Hoston tee Co. has commenced operations at Weymonth Great pond, and a filling its houses with the twelvenich ire. Howard itunbar is acting as engineer at the power house. To those the leavest har descripting of e on a large scale, n visit to the pond outli be of puch interest. About twowreks will be employed in the work. -dolm Bensley of Hallis street is con-lucd to the house by illness.

ner young triends on the occasion of her, sixth birthriay on Wednesday at her home on Tower avenue. The afternoon was enjoyably passed and the little folks went home much pleased with the good time furnished by their young hostess. ter living in the world is the hope and

-Miss Ethel Fisher is clerking at the store of Miss II. W. Barnes for a few 30.3. The Old South Baraca young men-class at its semi-annual election recently chose the following officers: Preshlen chase the Iddowing omers; I resident, Matthew H. Loud; vice president, Georgu F. Scott; secretary, C. Herhert Whitman; treasurer, Chester S. Loud; assistant secretary, Haymond Proctor; teacher, Hey Henry C. Alvord. The Barara movement has also been developed by the organization of an Old South Haraca Men's league according the near for encoperation in va-

enrolling the men for co-operation in va-rious lines of church interests. Prepara thms are under way for a supper and en-tertainment to be given under its anspices at a later plate.

In the death of Mrs. E. J. Harding, the W. C. T. P in this town loses one of its devoted members and most carnest work-era. Her vacant place awaits a succes-sor.

paying liftest ment and one a good chance to become interested in a Weymouth industry. The company is carefully managed by people vitally interested in the business and should be encouraged by everyone who is interested in helping to review Weymouth's failing glory as a reconficient of the proportion of the proportio

Union Church Noles.

SOUTH WEY/10UTH.

—Michael Helliy lost his valuable Hoston terrier, (Daisy by drath, last Friday.
—The members of the Adelphi club have purchased a new printing press and ontit from the returns of their several alasces.
—The Fin de Siecie Whist chib will mert with Miss Lottle Haker at her home on l'alon street, next Tuesday evening.
—Michael Meara has taken employment in a sine factory at Webster
—«Ginger", the pet dog of Avery Howe was killed as the result of an accident last week.
—Mrs. Fred Churchill is recovering from the effects of a fail on the ice, sustained a fortulght ago.
—Fraak Harnes and family have moved into their new house on Union street.
—Clarker Tirrell, who receasely went to their new house on Union street.
—Clearles Tirrell, who receasely went to the susceptible of the church rules were adopted. The following officers were elected: Deacon, Orm B. Bates: clerk, Walter R. Field assistant clerk, Miss Ann Torrey; treasmer, J. H. Reed; mecrologist, N. F. Vibs The annual meeting of the church

Grin B. Bates; clerk, Watter K. Frend, assistant clerk, Mlss Ann Torrey; treasurer, J. H. Reed; merologist, N. F. Vining; superiatemient of Suaday School, Henry S. Stowers; assistant superintendent, J. Ellis Gardner; superintendent of primary department, Mrs. Louis A. Cook. After the election of officers letters were introse Companies 4 and a nucl on After the election of officers letters wer read from further pastors flev. George N. Marden and Rev. J. V. Clancy, and a tele marshay recoming——Mrs. Melvin W. Raymmad, who has een confined to her home by illness for week or more, is able to be about against agains.—Mrs. George Shaw of Main street is skiding her sister. Mrs. Simeon Barrows of Plymboth.—Her Henry C. Myord is a Hartford digle school man and a personal friend of leavy Hoherts. Who was imaginated lovernor of Connecticat last week at lartford.—D. D.\* G. M., Mary C. Granger and Suite went to Cohasset hist Thursday wening and installed the infliers of Aurella N. Stretson Rehekah lodge.

the church most faithfully. A n trait of Rev. William H. Bolster pastor of the church for eleven year also been lung in the vestry.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

The visitors at the school chiring the past week were Supt. Anthony, Miss S. A. South of Harchester, Miss Bertha Hyer, Wellestey '77, Mrs. M. P. Battles and Miss Mary Ford.

The girls' basket ball team for the year 1905 is made up as fullows: Mlss Josie Cullen, manager: Mlss Irene Fraser, captain; Mlss Helen Griffin, Mlss Bessie Barton, Miss Nettle Carroll, Miss Cathnrine Mense, Miss Nellie Looney, Miss Laura Hockwood. The team is really to arrange dates with any High School team. A game is scheduled with the Cambridge High School hoys' basket ball team in the gymnasium this aftermon. The girls basket ball team took a trh

The girls basket ball team took a trip to Ablingion on Monlay infrermon and played their first game with Abington High school. They were defeated by Abington by the score of 14 to 0. It was a closely contested game. Our girls need more practice throwing baskets, but they are doing excellent work in passing Miss Tyler and Miss Beals played a good game for the Ablingtons, while Miss hirr ton threw the most haskets for our team The guarding of Miss Frascr and Miss Irliffit was worthy of mention Abligator e., Miss Louse:

Miss Tyler, g., Miss Griffin g., Miss Fraser f., Miss Burton Miss Curtis, g. 1., Miss Burton f., Miss Carroll First half 10 minutes; referce, Miss Edson. Second half 15 minutes. Miss

First half to induces; referee Edson. Second half, 15 infinites; referee Miss Iturnside. Goals from toor, Miss Tyler 4, Miss Bleala 3, Miss Burton 3, Miss Carroll 1. Goals from fouls, Miss Burton. Score 14 to 9. Hurton. Score 14 to 9.

Miss Arny Wolfe, a former member of the class of '05, but now a member of the graduating class of the Norwood High school and manager of the basket ball team of that school, has invited our girls' team to Norwood tomorrow. The game will start promptly at 3 o'clock. It is hoped that a large number of rooters from this school will attend.

The scalar placeful programs today large.

The senior ritetorical program today lactuded the following papers: "Copyrights and Pateats," Mr. Adams; "The Present Cabinet," Misa Whiting; "Civil Service," Miss Cronin; "The U. S. Postal System," Mr. Whitman; "The Consular Diplomatic Service," Mr. Nash; "The School System," Miss Lane.

Hird to the house by illness.

—Hirton Wright is about again after a severe illness.

—The regular monthly sociable was held in the vestry of the Universalist church last evening.

—The fequeleve lieals entertained list of the house lists for the two months just ended are as follows:

Sentors—Miss Marion 110yt, 95 6;

Sentors—Miss Marion 110yt, 95 6;

Miss Cook, 93.2; Mr. adager, 92.5; Miss Alvend, 93.2; Miss church last evening.

—Little Genevieve Reals entertained her young friends on the occasion of her, with highlight on Wednesday at her home. Her before the control of the Miss Prentiss, 91.6; Miss Mense, 90.3, Miss Tonry, 90.9; Miss Mense, 90.3, Sophomores—Miss South, 96.1; Miss Richards, 93.7; Mrs. Rickanderson, 92.3; Mr. Curtis, 90.6, Freshmen—Miss Hicks, 93.6; Mr. Hobbins Miss Eigher, 90.8; Miss Eigher, 90.8; Miss Eigher n, 93.7; Mr. Carter, 90.8; Miss Fisher

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—The Puritana widst club will be entertained by Miss Eisle R. Litchield at her home in East Weymouth next Monday evening, January 16th.

—See "The Moonshiner's Daughier," under the direction of Harry Richmond, at Fogg's opera house, South Weymouth, Feb. 3.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Alexander of Elmwood park are being congrainlated when the hirth of a little son Wednesday

—Miss Mollie McCarthy of Phillips

Security and the Securi

-William E. Maybury of Quincy ave-me has been elected treasurer of the New England League of Veteran Firemen.

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—Two doga entered the hen-house of E. H. Pray of Broad street, Tuesday uight and killed twenty-eight fowl. Mr. Pray was aroused from his aleep by the commotion and went out to the hen-house and captored the dogs. The town antiorities were notified and chairman Newton of the board of schemes and Mr. Pray appointed Russell B. Worster and W. T. Hurrell as appraisers, and damages were assessed at \$32.

—A largely attended meeting of Sufety W. T. Hurren's a spiral way of the wore assessed at \$32.

—A largely attended meeting of Sufety Lodge, No. 96, N. E. O. P. was held Tuesday evening. The anamal election of officers was held with the following results: warden, Mrs. Katheriae A. Donnely; vice-warden, Mrs. Lames Johnson; chaplain, Edward W. Hunt; recording Secretary, Jacob Deshelmer, Jr.; treasurer, Francis M. Hrowu; guide, Mrs. Mary A. Pratt; guardiau, William H. Ginterson; sentinel, Robert C. Lonergan; trostee, Edward W. Hunt. The officerselect will be installed on Tuesday evening, Jaunary 24 by D. D. Arabella N. liowen of Whitman and suite.

—Miss Mabel S. Johnson and Mrs.

# Minard's King of Remedies.

The Policy of the June 1997 of the regular methal of Weymouth Connell No. 147, Royal Areasam Monelly fully, quickly and for a moderate eight of the weight of the first of the

—Miss Molle McCarthy of Phillips street is confined to her home as the re-sult of serious lajury received from a fail on the ice. -Miss Agnes Hyde left on Thursday —Miss Agnes Hyde left on transary to fill engagements in New York. Un the 12th inst ske will read for the First Presbyterian clurch in Schonectady, on the 13th for the Latheran church of Au-sterdam, on the 12th ske will read at Al-bany, and on the 20th at Hurtford, Conn. On the 25th sko will read at Herlin, N. H. and on the 27th at Lowell.—Musell II. Worster has qualified as

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Sallor-ann—Why, you see, minu, the shell turtle and salle of Aliston Commandery, Allston. The officers installed were as ship turoed turtle, and we had turtle follows: Commander, Knight George W.

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complete the work.

The selectines have awarded the contract for printing the annual town report to the tracette Publishing Co.

Miss Elizabeth Cunterbury returned to Lee the first of the week after having had an extended vacation on account of "A very mean man who has considerable money that he doesn't give to people who haven't done anything to entitle them to any of it."—Chicago Record-Heraid.

Streeter—It's a good thing milk is not listed on the Stock Explance.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sherman and Mrs. Sherman's moder were guests of friends in town early this week.
—On account of the bad weather there was a smull attendance at the meeting of the ladies' remetery circle yesterday afternoon, and the circle will meet again text.

Thorsday, January 19th, with Mrs.

Charles Merchant, Hawthorn street.

Lamb—Why so?
Streeter—The police have orders to arrest any dealer caught watering it.—
Cleveland Leader.

collector, Knigld L. W. Cain; treasurer, Kniglet James M. Dindbar; herald, Lady A. J. Hurreil; assistant herald, G. W. Falrhanks; chapiah, Lady b. F. Turner; laner warder, Knigld Waldo Turner; past commander, F. H. Pratt. After the installation a bountful collation consisting

Frink H. Torrey; Home committee, J. P. Marshal, M. F. Gordan. Speeches were hade by the visiting brothers, also Mr. Charles.

—Alfred flaker is recovering from a drew. A haked-hear supper was served. The body of Middle street is conflued to his home, being threatened with poen-—Mrs. dames Condon has returned to the sanitarium at Rutand, (Mass.) after a birde visit with focal relatives.
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—The Ladies' Circle of the Universalist parish held an all day session in the vestry of the church on Wednesday. Dinner was served-at uone. Preparish held in Masouic hall on Monday evening, lamnary 9. The working of the trider of the February.

—The regular monthly business meeting and social of the local V. P. C. U. will be held in the vestry of the Puiversallst church this evening.

—The Matines Seving of the business of the scanding cinb was delightfully entertained on Tuesday after—with scarlet fever—with sales Laura E. Oldiem has been constituted the Boson. At the

will be held be the vestry of the Phiversallst church this evening.

—Miss Laura E. Oldham has been contined to the house by libras a few days the past week. Mrs. E. R. Sampson substituted for her at the Athens school

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The annual installation of Agathe Commandery No. 15, 17, O. G. S., occurred at Temide of Honor hall, Wednesday even-

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diphtheria, is improving.

Elmer Sampson, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sampson, is convalescing from an attack of diphtheria.

Master Stuart Melsaac of Cedar Street is also recuvering from diphtheria.

Francis Silva is ill with searlel fever, but is improving.

Lewis Record of liroal street is receivering from an attack of the grip Mass. C. Il. Kelley, Frank Thomse, Geo. L. Wedworth, C. R. K. Wing, George F. Jorey, Nack B. Thayer, H. W. Dyer, E. J. Packer, H. H. Joy, C. H. Kelley, Frank Thomse, Geo. L. Wedworth, Glass T. Poster, Leonard, L. Frank Martin, Joslak H. Melsende, S. F. Morge E. Meed, C. W. Hastings, Leo. W. Conact, J. Frank Martin, Joslak H. Melsende, S. F. Morge E. Meed, C. W. Hastings, Leo. W. Conact, J. Frank Martin, Joslak H. Meed, Fred E Bayley.

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The Langebus were a great publish ing house. Stephen Langdon had sur vived all bis brothers, what were hi burtners, and was in reselpt of the whole income urising from the base ness. His son Montgomery was a the appointment to him. Montgomery look prizes while in college in literary con ests, and it was predicted that h vould be a second Plawthorne, for l and a delicate, dreamy, weird ton When Montgomery came back ho ufter graduating and his father tob him to go down luto the purking roop col begin a thorough learning of the

husiness, the young unit whited. H wanted to write, not publish. His fa ther told him he was a fiol. Mont gomery decided to follow the business for guln and literature for plaisure. The young liberary publisher had scarcely been through the various departments when his father died, and fire son found himself side owner of the business. He called one of the oblest and most trusted employees, Mr Watson, into his office and turned over a blm the management. The owner ship he kept for himself. Then he went to work on a novel he hot long

It soon got out that Montgomery langton, eschewing bushness for the we of art, had turned author, and he was besteged with applications from philishers for the right to bring out his book. Montgomery preferred that unother house than his own should publish his work. He made a contract with one of them, the publisher agreeig to spend a large amount in miver tising. The book was a great sacress. Several humbred thousand copies were old and Montgomery Langton was regarded a unbine literary success, a publisher who published through a riprincipal of the property of the success while he college, his re-ported contempt for the business of which he was owner, were profusely uthighed in all the literary chitchat.

The new star was run down with or-ders for anything he would write from a thousand to three hundred thousand words. Of course he was pleased, but was somewhat staggered by an editor of a umgazine who sent him a check for \$5,000 and a short story. He was to put his name to the story and keep the check. He returned both.

Since Langdon wride for pleusure
only he decided to take a rest nbroad

before doing other work, or, rather, to gather material among new scenes. He ventured on deck one storing day just in time to meet a "sea" timt incheen shipped and was washed over lourd. All aorts of flouis were thrown to blun, but to stop an ocean liner and turn it about or back is a time takling Job. Langdon was not discovered on the surface of the deep, and after some time spent in the futile search the steamer went on.

(the morning a man with an Italian

accent appeared at the Langdons' pub-lishing house and left the manuscript of a novel for inspection. In two weeks to a day it was returned to him. He went to the publishing house and isked to see the "render's" report or his work. He was informed that this was contrary to custom, but he begged so jurd that his request was compiled with. The report was as follows:

This is devold of any literary merit whatever. It would nocke a splendid play, but as a novel it would be a com-plete failure. The Italian gentleman subsaltted bis novel to other tirms and secured a look pt several readers' reports. They read as follows:

The demand just now licing for dramatic novels, and this being without any trainable features whatever, I would de-

The scene is laid in Florence, but th The scene is that in protence, but the northine has probably never been there thinself. I have read enough of that formous city to feel that I was born thee and don't heshade to say that He nuther has got places very much ented. His pictures of light him it Italy nec absurd. The Italian author ceased to worry

publishers with his worthless produc-tion, but the day after his withdrawal lontgomery Langdon walked into the lous' puidishing house, went into his private office, opened his desk and ig for his manager, who, entering "Mr. Watson," said the publi have come to life, you see; picked up by a sailing vessel; went to Italy. where I married the Princess de Ma rinl; spent my time dawdling at court and writing a novel of Italian high

The employee congratulated his employer, was delighted at his retarn and mided his finttering address by asking if the firm would not this time reap the benefit of his literary success.

A bright fire was barning in the cozy orlyate office. The publisher took pnekage done up la wrapplag paper from his desk and committed it to the

"There's my publisher," he said. "I've made up my mind that there's no anton between art and basiness. They tand distinctly separate. In rare Initances they may lap, but this is from ringure, not design. I have tried both, nnd 1 infinitely prefer business. Mr. Watson, can you saggest my other system of examining mamseript than

"I cannot. "Nor can l. We must proceed by the prevniting method or not at all. We will make no change. That will do, thank you. Hereafter I will manage this business myself."

"To what do you attribute the failure "Many muen of many mlnds." The door closed, and the hashess of

the Langdons rolled on in the sums grooves it had rolled in for half a cer-F. A. MITCHEL.

#### Mr. Curlay and Mrs. Howa.

The Massachusetts Legislature has declared vacant the seat of Hepresentative Carley, who was elected while serving a term in prison for impersonating some friend of mlac suggests that Mr. Curley has now been placed by the Legislature npon a political equality with women, bu this is a mistake. Mr. Carley is still the iolitical saperior of dulls Want itowa ad Mary A. Livermore; for although the egislators have refused to let him take ils seat among them, yet he is still able

ALREE STONE BEACKWELL

Bull-Yes, Miss Lang meationed to me last night that she knew you. By the way, I never knew before that you were poglilst? Cadley-1 a pugillst?

Hull-Ves; she told me you were light-weight."-Philadelphia Press

Mormans can support their peculiar be "It pazzles me a good deal more inderstand how they can support their wives."-- Clevelant Plain Healer

Everything is adulterated nowadays lghed aenthmeatal Miss Gotrox.
"Except my bliss when I am with you responded Jack Ardapp, fervently Tids was how he got lds start on the road to her affections .- Pittsbarg Post.

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#### NEGLECTED ORCHARDS.

Putting an Unthrifty Old Orchard Upon a Paylag Basis. Neglected orchards are common by erywhere. This is especially true of the "home orchard." Many of these nrelards, if they bear at all, have be come soil exhausted and produce only inferior fruit, and even that only in oceasignal seasons. Such orchards are the houses of worms and disease and serve to restock the more carefully proyed and tilled orchards of neigh first with these jests. Marketalde fruit from them is almost wholly anknown. They are an eyesore and un-profitable. An orehani of this kind has recently been made the subject of na investigation by Professor F. W. Card of the Rhode Island station. The purpose of this investigation was to as-certain whether with the archimery means within the reach of farmers such as printing, tillage, spraying and fertilizing, such an orchard could be rejuvenated and put on a paying basis The orelard selected for the experiment was a home orchard of less thin m acre in extent. It had been planted for about twenty-live years. The trees had ande but little growth, and the

runks were covered with moss. The first season the trees were primed and the rough, loose bark sernjed off he lluds and trunks. A half ton of sommercial fertilizers, made up of 125 mode of pitrate of soda, 100 pompls of dried blood, 650 paints of ucht phosphate and 125 pounds of mariate of joinsh, was applied and the ground plowed and kept tilled until uldsummer, after which a rover crop was planted. It was desired to get the frees painted. It was nestered to get the frees starbed at once life a good wood growth; beine nitrate of soda was used. Well rotted burnyard manner would probably have unswered the stage.

Note the most popular stars of the vandeville would probably have unswered the stage.

Note the most popular stars of the vandeville the southern states. Ingersoll's now fasame purpose very well, besides fur-nishing a considerable amount of laans to the sidt. After the blossoms fell he trees were sprayed twice with lor. May Isabel Fisk, who for several seasons deaux mixture and paris green. The ordeaux mixture cleured the limbs or | tertainer" in New York, and whose original hanging moss, and the paris green polynomial monologues have been indorsed by the sound many of the warms. At the publisher circles of the "400," No one who of the first season there was a marked hears Mrs. Fisk in that dainty trille, "He improvement in the oreland, yet the re- First Visit to the Hutcher's", revealing

gits were not striking. The neglect of years cannot be remedled in a shigle The trentment the second senson was very similar to that of the first. To prevent upple scub the trees were sprayed with hordeaux mixture before the buds opened and again after the blossoms fell. The cover crop of the drst year was pens and outs. As these made only a small growth the nilrogen was continued in the commercial fertilizer applied, but instead of 1,080 points of fertilizer only half this amount was used. Good tillage was continued. The growth of the trees the second season was not large, yet it was thrifty and of healthy appearance, and some good fruit was obtained, the Buldwin and russet trees being well onded The following season, with on ly a part of the trees hearing, about \$80 worth of the fruit was obtained Many of the trees in the orchard were early sorts. Of the fruit sold \$50 worth

came from the russet and greening Pot Chrese. A toothsome emi nutritious article of food is umple from sour skimmed mil or buttermilk by allowing the easeln to congulate by the action of achi already naturally formed and then expelling the water by the abl of heat. A considera-ble number of products, lacally distinct and different in the degree of drymes of the curd, are made in this way. The general process of manufacture is to take sour buttermilk or skimmed milk which has congulated, heat it gently from 85 to 125 degrees F., according to circumstances, and drain off the wlory through a cloth strainer. Then reduce the texture of the resulting curl by kneading with the bunds or a pestle Salt is added, and the product is in proved by the addition of a small quan-tity of cream or butter. Some personmsbler it an improvement to season plees, as nutmeg, caraway, etc. It b largely made only for domestic con-sumption, but in most cities and vil lages, especially during the summer months, there is a considerable demand for fresh cheese of this sort, and in

manufacture is often a source of reve

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actory or money refunded.

ti. H. Perklus, Weymouth

Elbridge Nash, South Weymouth

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tl. M. Hoyt, East Weymouth.

nne to factories sultably located. It i Cammonwealth of Massachosetts. usually sold and eaten in a fresh stute CREATE, 88. Proma-For the fieles at law, in xt-of-kio, and persons interested in the estate of ont it may be subjected to certain cur ing processes, which quite materially change its character and which vary widely in different localities. This sim ple kind of cheese is also entied Dutel

ELLEN J. HARDING, cheese, cottage cheese and schmierkase

"Cheesemaking on the Farm." 1) may be bested to fifth the case should be defined bound, and hereby crited to appear at a Probate Court of da Decibian, in said County of Noticity, on the glatenth day of January, A. D. 1065, at tents to the forenoon, to show cause, if any you are the forenoon, to show cause, if any you. We, the andersigned, do hereby agree to refaad the aloney on a 50-cent hottle of Greene's Warranted Syrap of Tar if it falls to care your conglior cold. We also guarantee a 25-cent botile to prove satismire and Court.
Witness, James H. Pilnt, Faquine, Judge of said
Would, the faculty third day of December, but I
year one thousand more bindred and bour.
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#### PREVALENT OPINION.

NOTHING SERIOUS.

District Visitor - I've just had a letter

om my son, Reggle, saying he has won

Rustic Party I can understand yer

our pig won a modal at the agricultural

The Child Aunt Mary, music says

when it thunders it's the Lord scolding us

The Child-Well, I don't see what he'

got to be so mad about. The stone every

thing today bept wash my tret - Brook-

She-Isn't it lovely to sit here and

satch the children gamboiling on the

He-No; green's a had-linek golor with

Aunt Jane-Tup would the anything t

"Vest indeed," said the proud mother

"H'm!" grunted the crusty buchelor,

Pilio you mean to tell me that yo

from a part of the West where water i

too much needed for irrigation to b

She -- It must be terrible to find out

the-Oh, I don't know. There are lots

of married people who seem to be both

heerful and hopeful.-Chiengo Record-

"I've been doing my best to persuad

my wife that high beets are injurious, but

"Have them go out of style "-- Chrehr

Wife-Just the same, you never hear

f a woman using her religiou as a clook.

Husbaml-Hf course not, my dear.

Religion is too hexpensive.-Chiengo

Ferdy-Tell me what you think your

father would say if 151 ask him for your

Bertle-Sir! I'm not in the habit of

using that kiml of language, 151 have you

Boston Music Hali.

It is a foregone conclusion that the

andeville shows at Itoston Music Hall

from week to week will be strongly comic

and always artistic. The week of Janu-

ary is they will be exceptionally coule,

and unusually artistic. It is quite safe to

make this assertion when one considers

that one of the leading entertainers will

be R. G. Knowles, the fanous monato

gist, literary genius and traveler. Mr.

Knowles has only recently returned from

Europe, where for several years he has

Woman and the Widow" Mr. Knowles

Another artistly feature will be the

first appearance in vandeville of Mrs.

has been n most successful "society en-

the peridexities of a bride longing her

tirst dinner, or "At the Shoe Shop,"

delictors surire on a woman's whites

when shopping, can fall to be impressed

by the humor, the eleverness and the

charming personality of this talented lit-

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after one is married that one Isn't really

"Ves," answered Bronze Hob.

wasted."-Washington Star

amy children are the cremm of the house

"Then why (lon') you whip the cream? "-

me .-- St. Paul Plomeer Press

Peggy-Tom says he loves

scape work - New York Press

hat he coublable for me

Chleago News

n boyn.

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esn't convince her '

"What's that?"

"There's one way to do it"

never drink water?"

Aunt Mary - Perhaps It Is, dear.

scholarship I enu't tell you how de

lghtrel i am I

show !-London Pumb

Favorable Trade Stallaties (From the Philadelphia Press )

The lacrease in the exports of manu factures, the total for this year being about three times as great as in 1891, is very gratifying. The estimate of the Ituream of Statistics of the Departmen feelings, many I felt just the same when of Labor, based on the returns for th months, is for a total for the enlendar year exceeding \$500,000,000 in value, as compared with \$175,000,000 in 1894. The decline in the exports of agricultural products has been nearly offset by the ncrease in the expurts of manufactures As about 90 per cent of the value of manufacturers represents labor in on form or another the result means a good dual for the prosperity of the nation Another interesting feature of the siatistics is the increase in the value of imported articles, amounting to \$22,000,00 In 11 months. This increase in imports is found chiefly in articles of food, sugar and coffee making up the greater part of the lacrease. Imports of manufactured articles have declined. That is because of the yield at home and the lower prices What the manufacturers of the L'nited States med to Increase their exports and open new markets is better steamship mmunication with South America and other parts of the world. They can sell their products in Europe, when they full in South America. That is because of the favorable steamship communication with Europe and the lack of it to South

> The Growth of Independence. (From Collier's Weekly. "While this is a government of par es," says a recent cilltorial in the Em orla Bazette, Cand while, of course, partisans will govern the country for many years to come, yet partisan leaders more and more are being gubled-not to say scared-by the non-partisum vote. And the members of partles are pretty generally looking about them for political lustruction, and no longer take their platforms and cambidates canned by the party machine." Mr. White applies these truths to journalism and its future pointing out "with what faith and with shot trust Americans are looking to authentic, unblased sources for their political information and comment. The party organ has its place—but the area t occupies in the respect of the people is growing smaller every year." The intependent voting in Missouri, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Colorado, Wisconsin, New Vork and other states has been mich commented on, but we have not seen much about the result in the state of Washington. Due of our correspon dents from that state analyzes the situa tion tims: "The contest has been along imilar lines to that of Gov. LaFollette. The revolt here has been over the establishment of a railroad commission, of rather the defeat of that measure, by the rallroad lobby, and a protest against the disgraceful sarremier of the last Republlean convention to the railroads, which was complete and most barefaced. While

the Hemocratic candidate was not suc ressful in securing election, the vote showed the sentiment of the people on the questions at issue. Roosevelt's majorlly was 71,000, though the most sangalae of his sapporters did not expect 50,000, while the normal Republican ma fority is between 30,000 and 35,000. Mead, the rallroad candidate for governor, only got in with 16,750. His oppo ient was ex-Senator Reorge Turner of the Alaska boundary commission, who, but for the overwhelming Roosevelt sentlment, would have doubtless been clected." (in this showing the Spokane scored nubroken successes not only as a Review claims for Washlagton a larger imbependent vote proportionately than rincipal comic song hits being, "I any other state in the Union. However thought Wrong" and ["The Girl" the that may be it is true that the growth of that may be it is true that the growth of independence politically is striking in the Adams 62, defferson, Mailson and John mons remark, that he would turn Chris-

#### An English Crillotem of Us. In the Light of President Rooseveit's Message.

tlan when Missourl went Republican,

shows the extent and rapidly of the

II. W. Massingkam in the London Speaker. I confess that as I read President Roosevelt's congressional 1 thanked God that I was a subject of King Edward VII. I don't think that even Mr. Roosevelt's worthy compeer, the kalser, could have combined cant, pretense, arrogance, bad taste, and bad sense in such a turgid mass Boston Music Hall is positively a limited of shishy rhetoric. Of what nation does Mr. Roosevelt say that if "it shows that It knows how to act with reasonable efficiency and decency in social matters, If it keeps order and pays its obligations, it need fear no interfence from the United States?" There is not, we hope, a nation in the world that could not give Mr. Hoose celt a lesson in "decency" in face of his onduct in l'anama. And to what fresh linstrations of the lawless use of force loes he lavite his great country when h abls that "chronic wrongdolag" or "im potence" may force the United States to he cexercise of international polic Is San Homlago threatened to day, or Haytl? He does well to speak of Armenla, whose wrongs, by the way America, having doubtless the will, has never had the power to right. Hat whea ie eltes weakness la government as a provocation and excuse for violent and selfish intervention by powerful neighhors, he invites serious criticism of his own administration. When the United States can make life secure within its orders, when it can protect the negr Delivered in Weymouth from the assassin and the vote manipalator, when it can parify its civic and potical life it can begin to prepare a new

to force by a man to whom the idea o

moral powers in the world of states i

la such hands as this the plea for the ex

war will at once be interpreted, not as a

musae lindtation of the horrors of sea

warfare, but as a plea of advantage for

coast ttat, tadeed, it is sad to think

the practically defenseless

Tremont Theatre. There is no diminution in interest a ttendance at the Tremont theatre, where George Ade's "The County Chairman still continues. Last week marked the twenty-fifth performance of this comedy a floston, aml although the patronage ould indicate that the play might remain here for same time to come, the bookings Isewhere prevent a continuance of it ocal season, and the last two weeks of the engagement are announced. Mr. Ade's play has prayen one of the mos enjoyable treats of the jobl-winter season and its humorons episades, breezy features, and happlly put satire, ha proves interesting to lovers of laughter It is enough to add that the iday is at arth after the model of Washington. mirably presented by a most effective cast, and honors are divided between As for the presidential contribution to he great and urgent controversy la oar Muclyn Arbuckle as the County Phalrman odern state life, nothing could be worse and Willis P. Sweatman as an impecaaln form or ia lateation. The president's ous darky, Grace Fisher as a simpering alm is a big navy, that is, an extension of and firting milliner, Edwin Chapman as he imperialist movement, which under the village oracle, Rose Heandet as a domineering wife. Aside from the laugh his continual forwarding, has already gone far to destroy the American constiable luckdents of "The County Chairman, atlon. Aud what is to be said of his there is a wealth of color in its presentaassamption of the role of "laternational tion, and the speciacalar side of the camollceman" when he has the andacity to paign is depleted in a saccession of hig admit that in these moral crusades "we sceaes in widelt fundreds of people are have acted in our own interest as well as employed. Wednesday and Saturday a the laterest of hamanity at large? matinees will be continued during this Does he lungine that the world is gaing o trust a policeman who starts on his

cound with the admission that he is out for "hoodle" as well as for the Tea Com-"Tell on," said the editor's friead, mandments? There is harely a word in who are the most homorous writers ye the message which is not a crade appeal avr ever met?" "Most of those who think they a serious writers," replied the editor not merely Ill-conceived, hat despised Phliadelpida Public Ledger. cepting of towas from bombardment in

> "May I kiss you before I go? "Weil?" cagerly "Jast one tiding constealas me

that a nation pre-emittent before all "And what Is that?" others for great political ideas should to-"The fact that you cannot very we day speak with so empty and yet so klss me after you go "--Houston Post biszen a volce Certalaly It passes my

#### Reflections of a Spinsler. understanding how Englishmen who have When a man shows surprise at the stis suffered from its echn in our own land play of eleverness from a woman it is iman praise it when it comes from our

the longevity of the Middle Ages

usually has a monopoly of that article

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houghts about statesmanship

Our Ways and Other Ways. ze that there lives a woman while taste sie (I rom the New Vork Times ) had that she doesn't appreclate their at-Well libistrative of the European comcomplaires that are so lucongruous with tentions Faintheart never won tair lady, and our ideas as to be almost inconcrivable, eblom a game of poker. here is an advertisement lu a Merklen After the father of the loose has broken mrg newspaper, calmly offering for sale large lambed estate with which goes to all the children's mechanical toys showing the little ones how they work, he begins to purchaser the right to a seat and vote to fass about the great expense Christn the Legislature of the Grami Buchy. it course there are few countries, if mas is to him-It's wumlerful how much some wome here are any, where something analogous to this method of creating lawmakers can think of their husbands even after the latter illsplay execrable taste selecting a as not existed; indeed, there are few, if any, now where the judicious investmen most expensive gift for them. A clever woman always knows when of enough money will not practically h sure to the investor whose inclinations er attention given to a man ceases to b run that way a place among those wh a flattery and becomes just boredom. are allowed or empowered to control and

worst about yourself, it's more than likely al and commindestinies of their fellow that people will think you're exaggerating itizens or subjects. And nowhere need and posling, and believe the best in spit the expenditure be for purposes of corruption, though they often are. With The men who most pride themselves sufficiency of money, certain abilities and a character, or rather, a reputation, of upon being most difficult to catch are the the sort demanded by local standards, the most easily captured. would-be statesman can in this country A woman who marries a handsome ma that numberless villages and small towns should see that an extra supply of mirror: is provided. where in time he is almost sure of getting any office he really wants. Something, A good way to get one's friends' true too, in the same direction can be done in pinlon of oneself is to do something larger places by becoming the employer nggravate them. of many men, though nowadays the Aus-Love is the poet's dream. Millionaire trallan ballot has serbously interfered are the only persons who can really afford with that once effective method of attain-

o iminige in the reality, and they are to ing office of minor rank. All this, howgood lashess men. ever, differs in several important respects A soft heart and a soft head is a dell from the open offer of a seat in the lilet nition for a soft snap. to maybooly who will pay the price de-Prople who marry for love don't talk mainled for a plece of real estate, and about it so much after they've been maralmost as much from the remnant of a system of hereditary lawmakers that surried n while. A man who says he ran manage hi vives in England. Our local magnates do not get what they want by any nekmiwiwife is either a bluff or a bully. edged right of wealth or position. In a Sarcasm is like pepper-n little lit theory that approaches none or less good, but too much burns closely to practice they must earn by A girl who does not let everybody know services or promises the votes of tenants she is a connecte earns the reputation of and employes, us well us of their general

(Frum Leslie's Weekly, )

edly Roosevelt's youthfulness accounts

for much of the vigor, the promptness

the initiative, the resourcefulness, and

the dash of his administration. It ac-

counts also for much of his persons

men have the call on the blg prizes of

popularity. These are days when young

being a very deep and scheming person. public, and they remain strictly respon-It is very surprising how much harm t sible to their electors. Int absurd as little eggnog can work with the dignity seem to as such aumonicements as the of same stald gentlemen one in the Mecklenburg paper, the plan of The cold gray dawn of the morning selecting legislators in that way must fter Christmas is responsible for a great have its merits, else would it not have many good resolutions that are made of been followed so long in so many lands, New Year's day. and as a untter of fact, some of the law-Society furnishes most of the spice of makers thus chosen have performed their duties well and patriotically-which is life in the way of gosslp,-iisltimor about all that can be said for our own plan. The latter is very far from always successful, as we know to our injury and

"What is your idea of na optimist?" humillation. None the less is the heredl tary legislator nn amusing anachromsm. "Well, an optimist is a man who is too dud-hearted to discourage other people. and he sprylves powhere for any better reason than that it would be unduly -Detroit Free Press. oublesome and expensive to get rid of

#### CHURCH SERVICES Young Men and the President.

Undee this heading the pastors of all, the churches are cordially invited to make such as nouncements of seevices, etc., as they unay whis We suly slipuiste that such nutlees to be in serted shall each us at he least on Thursia morning of each week—the day before publica-tion. For the near future, at least, each o the great parties is likely to give the prefence to young men for presidents. Mr. Roosevelt's experience has settled this point. As in many other things, Mr OLD SOUTH CHURCH (South Wey-moath). Rev. H. C. Alvord, pastor. Morning service, 10.30. Sanday School, 11.45. Barnca Young Men's Class, 12.00 V. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.15. Evening service at 7.00. Thursday evening, 7.30. Roosevelt broke the record in youthfulness, being only 43 years of age when he reached the presidency. On entering the White House Lincoln was 52, Johnson 57, Grant 47, Haves 54, Garileld 49, Arthur Thinity Chuncii (Weymouth) Rev William Hyde, rector. Service with ser mon at 10:30 a m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School at 12:00 m. 51, Cleveland 48, Harrison 55, and Mc-Kinley 53. This completes the list of presidents since the beginning of the Re-UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURC publican ascendency. In the early days (South Weymouth). Rev. Harry W Kimball, pastor. Morning service a 10.20. Sunday School at 12 m. V. P S. C. E. meeting at 6 p. m. of the government the average age of the presidents was greater than it has been in the past 40 years. the going to the head BAPTIAT CHUICH (Weymouth) Frank tl. Cressey, pastor. Lurd's Day services: Preaching at 10.30 a.m. and 7.30 p. m. Ilbie School, 11.45. Yoang people's meet-ing at 5.45. Prayer meeting, Thursday Fillippre 50, Pierce 49, and Huchanaa 66.
The first Harrison was the oblest of all inoath). Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor, the presidents on attaining office, and he sunday school at 1.15 p. m.; preaching at Fillnore 50, Pierce 49, and Huchanan 66. the presidents on attaining office, and he 2.30 p. m. dled a month after his luanguration. The next oldest was Unchanan. Possibly, had

METHODIST EPISCOPALCHERON (East Braintree.) Rev. W. C. Darl Snaday services are held as he been 16 or 56 on attaining office, inlorning service, 10.30. Sabbath School stead of 66, he would have done more to 12 m. Epworth League service at 6.30 p. m. Evening preaching service 7.15 Prayer meeting Thursday evening, 7.30. aphold the government in the days between South Carolina's secessian, in the UNIONCONGERGATIONALCHURCH (Weymouth and Braintree) Rev. Robert 11. Cochrane, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sanday School at 12. V. P. S. C. E. at 6.00. Frayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30. All are invited to attend these services. latter part of December, 1860, and his own retirement, 2 1-2 months later than e attempted. The next oldest, Taylor lled when a year and a third in office Harrison and Taylor were the only presidents who died natural deaths during their terms. Mr. Roosevelt was the voungest of the country's presidents, and next to him, in this order, stond Grant, Cleveland, Gartlebl and Plerre. I'ndonbt-

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Weymouth). Rev. William 11. Itatler, pastor. Morning worship and preaching at 10.30. Sanday School at noon. Ep-worth League neeting at 0.00 p. m. Even-ing service at 7.00. Thesday evenings, ng service at (30). Install 18. Thursday vealings 7.45, class meetings. Holy communion, first Sanday in every monti ollowing moraing service OLD NORTH CHURCH (Weymouth Heights.) Rev. Ralph J. Haughton, pastor. treaching service at 10.30 a.m. Sumlay School at 12. 1rayer and prulse meet-ing Thursday evening at 7.30.

PLORIM CONGREGATIONAL CITCHER (North-Weymouth). Rev. T. H. Vincent pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sun day school, 14.45 a. m. Evening service at 7.00. A cordial welcome is extended to all of these services.

CONGREGATIONAL CHERCH (East Wey-month). Rev. Emery L. Hranford, pas-tor. Morning worship at 10.30 n. m. Sanday School at 11.45. Y. P. S. C. at 6.30. Evening service at 7.30. Finst Universalist Chemen (Wry-pootti) Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor. Sunday morning service at 10 30. Sunday School at 12 m. SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHUNCH (South Weymouth.) Rev. L. W. Attwood, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School t 12 m

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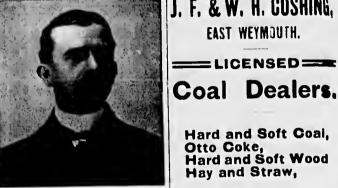
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7,05, 7,35, then 5 and 35 minutes past the hour
until 1,05 P. M. Saturday, 1,130 P. M.

For THNGHAM, 6,00,6,30, then on the hour and
hall hour until 10,30 P. M. Returning, leave
Hingham, 6,15, 6,45, then (5, and 45 minutes
past rach lour until 11 4, P. M.
For QUINCY, 6,00, 6,30, 6,45, 7,00, then on the
hour and half until 11,30 P. M. Returning
leave Pulmey, 5,50, 6,05, 6,20, 6,00, then 20 and
50 minutes past each hour until and including
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50 minutes past each hour until and including
Wednesday and Saturday to East Weymouth.
For SOUTH WEYMOUTH, 6,00, 7,00, 7,10
8,00, 8,30, then on the hour and 30 minutes past
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8.35 A. M., then 5 and 37 minutes past each teur until 17.00 P. M. For IIIN/IIAM, 8.00, 8.30 A. M., then on alr tour and ball until 1.03 P. M. Returning leave Hingham, 8.15, 8.45, then 15 and 45 minutes past each hour until 10.45 P. M. For OUNCY, 7.30, 8.00 A. M., then on the host and leaf until 11.30 P. M. Returning, lear Quincy, 7.20, 7.50, A. M., then 20 and 50 minute past each hour until (1.30 P. M. Returning, lear past each hour until (1.30 P. M. Returning, lear past each hour until (1.30 P. M. Returning, lear that each hour until (1.30 P. M. Returning, lear that each hour until (1.30 P. M. Returning, lear that each hour until (1.30 P. M. Returning, lear that the nor the hour and 30 minutes past until 10.30 P. M. then on the hour and 30 minutes past until 10.30 then on the hour and 30 ninutes past until to P. M. Returning, leave South Weymouth, 8, 9,05, then 5 and 35 minutes past each hour until 1,05 P. M.

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5.00, 5.45, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.30, P. M. 

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#### Reflections of a Basheinr Flatter the vain, seek flattery from the Peoide can be much more sacetion

ocred after a fist-fight than after an A girl takes a lot of trouble to prove ople that It is no trouble at all for her

o keep her complexion. A woman would like to be rich so that veryhody lu church would watch like a at to see how big a contribution she put in the plate and then she would put it in

an envelope. Wonder how mothers ever found that men do the things they are afraid their daughters will flad out they do. A woman does a lot of thinking trying e a great man or a good nian.

A woman's idea of superh tinance is ot to lose the nickel that she saves from her shopping for her car fare hume. A man has very little use for profanity home when his wife never stopped to Trying to get rich quick means getting

The only time a father is more foolish han when the baby has a tooth is when t has two. A girl would have very little enjayment

about hlm Women do have a moral sense when hey are not near a custom house or payng street car fares.

Mighty few men can get wornled over helr soul when their collar button is laching the back of their neck. The more a man thinks he understands omen the less he understands anything.

thinks she is, or as ngly as her best friend thinks alie is. Sometimes a married man thinks life ! long thrill of joy, but thea he is only away on a vacation.

Some men are almost williag to he run

ver by a trolley car to get their name in the new spapera. A woman can't help suspecting that he school leacher probably hatea her heause she has such lovely children.

There is something convincingly wise about a widow's ignorance. It is astonishing what a lot of educating people can stand without getting any

ray to make trouble he has a girl marry man to reform him. A woman always knows that her haby s the most beautiful one that was ever norn, but what she wants is that others

should know It. A nice thing about having the balty's orth in the room where you sleep is that you can always find it in the dark without striking a light by hitting your shina against it .- New York Press.

LIEUT. JOSEPH H. NELSON.

Brave Soldier Was Wall Known by Wey mouth G. A. R. Veterans.

We have learned with deep regret of the death at Washington, 1). C., on No-vember 20, 1904, of Lieut. Joseph II. Nelson of the 43d Hattallon, Va. Cavairy (Moshy's Hangers) C. S. A. Lleut. Nelson was well known in Wey-Lieut. Nelson was well known in Weymonth where he had many frieeds, parteularly among the members of Heynolds
Post 58, G. A. R. Reynolds Post includes
among its members, several men who
served in Co. II, 12th Mass. Infantry.
They, nuder Col. James L. Hates, were
for a timo in Warrentoa, Va.

On May 30, 1302, Libut. Nelson decorated the grave of Adj. J. W. Hates'
brother-in-law, Minot J. Harrington, in

hatter-in-law, Minot J. Harrington, in connection with the memorial exercises in Weymonth. This fact was published in all the southern papers at that time.

The revolver with which Lient. Nelson killed Serg't Sackett, to say nothing of others, was presented by him to Dr. E. N. Hattes of East Weymonth a short time ago. The following account of Lient. Nelson's life, death and faneral appeared in the Hattimore Southern Methodist of Dec. 13, 1994.

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you to be his wife?" "Oh, yes! I had lots of proposals be "Well, do you think you gained any thing by walting?"-Chicago Record-Her

"Ah, you poor dealls of bachelors Now when a matried man gets a little

# CHIT-CHAT.

1021 III EHATENESS. In these days of striving for the almighty dollar which never brings the hing to run across and associate once in while with a man who is deliberate. We do not stop to look at a question from the various standpoints presented. We are prone to jump at the first impression we receive and go off at "half cock." Much of the trouble and aunoyance we often times subject ourselves t o figure out whether the baby is going to could be done away with by carefully studying deliberateness.

INTERCOURSE. The best thing for a young man or any the right kind and if possible with men who are a little broader than he may be We should always strive to be grasping for something just beyond our reach. It is easy enough to fill an easy position but it is not conducive to broadness of mind and character. Take the devoted to welfare work. position that calls for all that is best in s and it is such a position that makes smart men. Not merely smart in of In loving a man if she couldn't be jealous hand judgments but men who are bright and successful; men who have achieved

> As the years grow and we think of the setter the calemiars of today appear. At various descriptions, have cut off this forty cents each. When the manager of dars being used by children as pictures to cut, he though It about time to call a hait in this expenditure, for steel engraver

calendars do run up Into much money. The new year is on us in earnest an

the hig canal and the erection of post during the year. Five companies as own risk as to the earning capacity of receivers. money. Factories are being increased would require. Generally present neeand enlargened all over the country and general outlook is hright.

look out for Itself. atore or business equipped with all of the the Board prepares a yearly list of com. between companies and town officials time saving devires necessary? Are your paules which appear from their returns when locations and privileges in the not have to worry und waste great demi of at least tive per cent. for the five is the remedy, it is better that it be apamounts of time over them? Will you, from now on, he able to devote your time companies were found to be entitled to fits which the railways bring. to the extensions of your business. Are a place upon the list submitted in Januyour subordinates drilled in their duties? ary, 1903; the list of January, 1904, coa-Or perhaps you have got to lose time, tained the rames of twelve companies; money and temper over the details of that submitted this year contains the ther attention has been repeatedly called

minds free for the bigger things. PERSISTENCE. One of the large l'hlladelphia advertising houses is sending out a very handsome booklet. It contains the firm's trade murk, something in the medaillon order, and then right at the side, in another medallion design, appears the following "Keeping everlastingly at it, brings success." Now there is a great deal of truth lu this for by keeping at it, those who possess but medium ability, are able to "get by." We can't all be top-notchers

WELFARE WORK. Most of as think that the successful, pile. The reason we have these thoughts Is because we do not know any better. As a mutter of fact I am told that more is being accomplished by rich men ia welfare work than we have any idea of. 1

#### willing to accept the good things that are continually being done for them in the proper spirit. They are always looking for the "nigger." Now it certainly stands to reason that if a man is looking for trouble, he will find it sooner or later

If the trouble is not real, it is assumed and that nature of trouble is often the poorest kind with which a man can be atticted. It is just the same in welfar work. There are factories, stores, mills whole communities in fact, where thou sands and hundreds of thousands of dollars are being spent in an endeavor to as sist the needy. Some of the needy are bright enough to see that there is someone who wishes to do samething for them, but the most suspicious man in the world, as you protably well know, is the man you are trying to do something for ity the way I ran into an excellent ca

ample of welfare work in Filene's store on Washington street, Roston, a shor time ago. Lauches are provided there a cost. Classes of various kinds, dancing musicales, concerts, and almost ever kind of an entertainment you can think of is provided for the employees at this store. I believe that about one-ilfth of the entire space occupied by this store i BUSINESS POINTERS

The cultivation of public spirit, in the broad sense, and the determination to be an all round good and efficient citizen and member of the community, will ofter help a man amazingly to discern the opportunities for usefulness that He in the direct line of his tuainess life.

It is the positive and aggressive att nde toward life, the ethics of action rather than the ethics of negation, the must control the modern lusiness world, and that may make our modern husiness man the most potent factor for good this, his own, industrial period.

STREET RAILWAY CONDITIONS.

Annual Report of Musaanhusetts Basrd of Railroad Commissinners. The street rallway returns of the year e suggestive. Of seventy-four operat- of an unsatisfactory service as better ing companies, thirty falled to earn exnational policy will be for the next four penses and fixed charges; twenty-five the abandonment of the railway. It is n years. The government is underinking paid dividends; of the twenty-live which source of gratification that under our repaid dividends, fourteen earned them

> their railways in good repair reserved for to act as a contributing factor to the exdepreciation what prudeat management essittes only have been met, the future raised, and with encournging results, but with its inevitable expense of replace- this action is usually unpopular and is ofment and reconstruction being allowed to ten taken at the risk of lessening the vol-

to the unusual expenses consequent upon taken cure of the points mentioned and the severity of last winter's weather and who are able to pass detail work over to to the loss of receipts in the aummer ow-

companies into insolvency . . . and others perilously near it. The evil is more radical. In the early days of the change from lorse to electric railway, promotion ran wild with the idea tha mmense profits were to be realized in the extension of the old and in the construction of new rallways as electric appear under the creative magic of the

necessarily a test of years in which anythe more expensive roadbed and equipment, the heavier rall and larger cars expected development of permanent business, therating cost, too, in heating am also told that the reason welfare work cars and in repair and renewal of plant,

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nearer approach to rallroad conditions has come the increased demand of the public for expenditures in the interest and safety and comfort which had not been counted upon; as for example, in con struction of double track, instalment of signal systems and establishment of waiting rooms. Hurried along by the natural entimesiasm for the new type of rallway with its many most attractive features, capital, sometimes deliberately nisted, has been invested in undertakings for which there was no sufficient deand and which are now represented by roads rou, not only without return upor the investment, but at an actual loss of capital. In such cases the future promisea as possible events: the acceptance

Under chapter 483 of the Acts of 1902 times complicated by agreements made o have properly earned and paid a divi- atreets were granted. If, however, this

distance ride, to the provocation of the zone system has never been favored in promotes a better distribution of popula tion in large communities and is naw con reniently pahi and collected, while the company has been enabled to reap a profit in the frequency with which cars have heen illed and re-lilled with persons tak lag short rides. In one notable and exroads in any and every direction; that ceptional instance this fare covers live where no business was in sight, it would cities which were deemed to be so closely connected as to make practically one conelectric car. The test of this oplatoo, tiunous community, and so to give the rich man is thinking of but little else he-side how to add to his ever increasing plete. Experience has shown that with The attempt, however, upon interschan lines to maintain these local concessions and at the same time to establish a sort there has not been the corresponding and of mileage basis for through travel, with arbitrary fare limits, has naturally led to frequent complaints from those who think they are unjustly dealed privileges which are given to others. The companes as well as the travelling public would

> yet the problem remains ansolved. First Man-What a bore! I've got to erake a speech after dluner aml talk a lot

Second Man-Well, old fellow, there's

nobody I know better qualified to do that

than you. - Lomion Tit-Hits. Miss Shugger-What a self-possesses oman Miss l'assay is! Miss Pepper-Yes, and I don't imagine

elf in your drinking? cet the -- hie -- linds so far off --- hie -- that get doubt hie-before I reach it .- Chi cago Junital.

"Mell," replied Casey, "call me was that til dou't lolke an' till show ye." 'hlladelphia Press.

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> old 1904 is so much a Ihlag of the past that it almost seems as if it never really existed. Haring this present year w dunid experience a great hoom in busi ness for the presidential election is a settled and we know just about what the great enterprises such as the building of offices and customs buildings all over the country, all of which will call for great sums of money. Towns, ritles and states have shullar enterprises of their ow

Now the question is, have you arrange to participate in this general prosperity your husiness just because you have not mames of ten companies. ooked out for the things enumerated. Successful men are those who have

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strictive laws, while rapital has taken its stated above, have been in the hands of these enterprises. In no case has there been an Issue of stuck or bonds in excess Very few companies besides keeping of the fair cost of the railway property, lsting troubles. Upon some rallways fares have been

than nothing; an increase in fares; or

tion has been the enforcement upon cer tain systems of a seemingly arbitrary distinction between the long and the short through traveller, who is loath to admit that there is any justification for it. The this state. Instead there has been adopless capable people and thus leave their lug to the coolness of the season. that it led the thre-cent fare within city and is not safe to count upon mild winters town limits, in some cases between centers and warm summers in this part of the of adjoining towns. As new grunts of country, and while it is agreed that the location have been sought the five-cer past year was an extraordinary one it is fare has been made good for greater and plain that the weather did not drive five greater distances, frequently through the

> nore satisfactory system of fares upon these rallways. Much study has been and is being given to the matter, but as

he'd ever get a chance to dispose of the property.-Cleveland Leader. Mrs. Morse-Why don't you fluit your-R E. Morse-1 do, my dearest; but 1

'As Shakespeare says,' remarked Cas-

ship, who was foul of airing his "book

arnin' " occosionally, "what's in a name!

"They say old Colonel Hankthander Is s proud as Lucifer." , "He is-and with about the same kine of a personal record to be proud of "

cake you won't trade elsewhere.

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Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, and

Columbian Square C. R. SELLERS, South Wormouth

TEA ROLLS-nothing better; the Best Bread, Cake

Orders for Weddiag and Birthdey Cake receive prempt attention.

# of the most clever artists, and at prices that place them

# Room 5, Bank Bldg., Quincy.

Plumbing, Steam Heating, Tin and Copper Roofing.

Stove and Furnace Repairing. MERCHANT'S BLOCK, JACKSON SQUARE,

blunt man and believes in calling a beet trust a beef trust. If we ever write a history of the Haitle fleet, it will read thusly: It sailed up the

stream and then spiled down again

Mr. Gindstone is credited with the coling of the longest word. In the English Innguage. The word is "disestablish mentarianism '

to the satisfaction of most people a long of the accompanying bill being:

Thomas W. Lawson may not succeed in frightening Wall Street out of business, but he is succeeding in causing some alarm among the investors, and the reault will be the same.

Prof. Triggs' new ungazine, "Tomorrow," has made its appearance and it is now up to some nubblious rivat publisher to launch another effort entitled "The Weck After Next."

husband to spite another fellow. Her lars may have one vide, it is manifestly but report many general facts we airendy husband to spite another fellow. Her lars atsy have one tier, husband was probably plensed to learn husband was probably plensed to learn husband was unt to spite him.

Let him vote once for every hundred on sity of action, the start must needs be sity of action, the start must needs be

Gay, Dencen of Illinois evidently intemis to allow Boy. Douglas of Massachusetts to do the star net in the matter of military staffs. Gov. Hencen seems to think that he can get along without one, although it is doubtful if his would-be staff officers are of the same opinion.

We would warn our school hoys about the macket mean who pays the the school hoys about the nacket remarks and periods. A San pays the tax, interest, repairs, etc., on the place occupied by him, we are met with the statement that "real estate in Weymonth doesn't pay a profit." Perhaps it meeting and thoughtfully considered. words, the misplacement of a comma de-prived him of a period of prosperity.

#### HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

The Freshmen continued their postponed class meeting this morning. The matter of electing a treasurer and other

Ralph Vining '07 returned to school on Monday, after having been absent two weeks on account of a broken nose. Visitors during the past week were " H. H. Reed and Supt. Anthony.

Arthor Blakely '08 has left school. \$ A rehearsal of the girls' glee club was held at the close of school Thursday after-

Engene Evans has entered school as a special student. He attended Worcester academy three years and is now litting himself for the examinations of the Newport (lt. I.) Naval Training school. The South Weymouth pupils were delayed in reaching school on Tuesday on

account of their car leaving the rails. The new jerseys have arrived for the boya' basket ball team. In color they are crimsoo with the letter W in old gold. A game has been a ided to the baskethall schedule to be played March 3d with the Ablugton boys in our gypt.

There will be a basket ball game this afternoon between the tirst and second On account of the Cambridge High boys

not being dismissed in advance of the usual hour last Friday. It became necesaary to cancel the basket hall game arranged for that date.

The girls' basket ball team was defeated by the girls of the Norwood High at Dane hall, Norwood, last Saturday, the score being 20 to 11. This defent might have been averted had the Weymouth girls been accustomed to playing with seven members as does the Norwood team Twenty fonls were called on the Wey month girls, they being ignorant of a rule of gnarding which was in force at Norwas the star player, throwing five baskets at such matters from an engineer's view- evening. from the floor with an addition of eight from foids. After the game the members of the team and its followers were enter tained at the home of Miss Wolfe.

The insion rhetorical program today related to the lives of noted statesmen and was as follows: Hanlel Webster, Master Rolf: Abraham Llucolo, Miss Frary; Henry Clay, Miss Lowler; William Gladstone, Miss Looney; Henjamin Franklin, Master Lond; Thomas Jefferson. Miss Hennessey.

She-ls skin grafting a very late dis He-No; it is only a new branch of very old art. All grafting is a skin probess .- Hetrolt Free Press.

Tom-Did you ever notice with what tyle and grandeur Miss Flatleigh sweeps into a room?

Jack-Yes; but when it comes sweeping out a room (she isn't in it with her poor old mother.—Philindelphia in-

The Minister-My dear madam, let thi hought console you for your husband's death. Remember that other and better men than he have gone the same way Hereaved Widow—They haven't sone, have they?—Tid-Hits.

### Mortgagee's Sale.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Edward S. Foss to the Souls Weytoucht to operative Bank, dated August 8th, 1896, and recorded with Norlolk Deeds, lock 768, page 637, will be sold at public acction upon rear the granted precures in Weymouth, Massachusetts, for breach of condition contained in said sections.

## Saturday, the eleventh dey of February,

A. D. 1905, at 8.30 o'clock in the forestoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely.— A certain tract of land with the buildings therein containing one-fourth of an accentore or less, situated on Park siteet in that part of Weymouth called South Weymouth, and bounded and described

called Sooth Weymouth, and bounded and deservo-as follows:—
Southerly by Park street; easterly, westerly and northerly by land of Margaret Packard. The east-erly and westerly lines run parallel with the dwell-ing house on said land; the easterly line being fully feel and the westerly line twenty-five feet from said house, and the northerly line being nine-one feet from said shreet and cunning parallel with said street.

Subject to any lakes that may be due thereon.

Sao will be tequired to be paid to cash at the
ine and place of sale.

South Wrymouth Cooperative Bank, By its treasurer, Ellis J. Pitcher.
George L. Wentworth, altomey, 53 State St.
Boston.

#### PEOPLE'S COLUMN

Editor Weymouth Gazette: I was interested in the article in your

omments on the absurdity of such a and which are much assist nethod of choosing law-givers and instini-

the lower body of the State Legislature, A French medical publication utilizes according pages in proving that kissing is a healthful postime. Huh! that was proven appropriation measures, the main section appropriation measures are made substituted in the turning sate of the following: Mrs. Anna Lovell, Mrs. An

the holding of the meeting or election in question, and has pabl such tax, provided [1 and

During the trinl of a divorce suit in Montgomery, Alahama, the wife gave reidence to show that she married her thusband to suite another, follow. Her

taxpayer have his vote as to the amount of the apprepriations? He has to "ante up" n part of it. Or a real-estate agent might vote, by proxy, for n whole committy and so hold the town meeting in bis office or back yard and save expense. It is n commonly acknowledged fact that "the consumer pays the lax" and when we say that the man who pays rent pays the tax, interest, repairs, etc., on the law interest, repairs, etc., on the law interest, repairs, etc., on the

doesn't. A new department store is to be erected n Hoston. Why don't they locate in easy). So with real estate. If the property owners buy or build at a cost upon which a profit enunot be realized, they make a business mistake and cannot expect the rent payer to make up their loss. The livestor should (as the department the investor should (as the department the investor should (as the department that the investor should have been been as the interval of the investor should (as the department the investor should have been been as the interval of the investor should have been been as the state of the exhibition now the investor should have been been as the interval of the investor should have been been as the interval of the investor should have been been as the interval of the investor should have been been as the interval of the investor should have been been as the interval of the investor should have been been as the interval of the investor should have been been as the interval of the investor should have been been as the investor should have been been as the interval of the investor should have been been as the interval of the investor should have been been as the interval of the investor should have been been as the interval of the investor should have been been as the interval of the investor should have been been as the interval of the investor should have been been as the interval of the investor should be interval. Weymontic? Wrong locality (that's

RENT PAYER. Jan. 16, 1905.

Middle Street, East Weymouth, January 17, 1305.

In last week's Issue of the Gazette, you ment that it is never too late to mend and association, that a survey may yet be made, is timely. The next regular meeting of Corps 102 Some two years ago, someone, through W. R. C., will be held in G. A. R. hall, the Gazette, suggested the proposition of East Weymouth, Jan. 26th.

having the lown re-plotted for assessable purposes, but that was nil that was done been brought to notice, I kope that our The Weymouth Educational Association being the fifth anniversary of Town Fathers will give the subject due the invites all who are interested in the their marriage. consideration and if need be, make a public schools to meet in the assembly consideration and if need be, make a half of the High school on Monday even-start this spring to the end that we, as half of the High school on Monday even-tor, Lamary 30, at 7.45 o'clock. well as future generations, may know log, January 30, at 7.45 o'clock.

To those of us, Mr. Eflitor, who, from force of business babli, are prone to bus at such matters from an analysis above.

The Hoys' Orchestra of South Weymork's vacanting mouth will family mousic throughout the at such matters from an analysis above. that needs our most careful consideration. association will state its purposes.

case, so far as we can ascertain, bus n evening. word of regret been heard that the work far as our street and property lines are are-many of the streets are very old

thoroughfares, there is certain data on old charts and in old records, but when it comes to an actual, definite set of street bounds, in many cases there are There is now, I believe, before the

selectmen a petition from a citizen in the South end of the town asking to have the street line determined in front of his tand, in no less important a place than Columbian square.

Is it not a serious matter that our citi-

Clothing Department.

1387 Hancock Street,

#### street bounds arc? It is high time the untter received our earnest attention, Mr

There are other very great benefits t be derived from this work. It has proved true in town and city surveys that have

been made, that much property bas been found not properly taxed. If this work is properly entried out he a systematic manner, not ar acre of land in this, town oPrevalent Upluion" of last week which told of the advertisement in a European paper which offered for sale an estate Such a survey will also be of grent Such a survey will also be of grent

which included in seat and the right to value to our street and water departments; value to our street and wate article, taken from the New York Thics, thois that are not now matters of record

certain records and charts of old streets, and Mrs. E. L. itradford. "No person shall youe at any town of the widening of those streets; and expenditure of money by the city or town, at our town office-we will underlably

I am most certainly convinced that the that the time for payment of the same sooner Weymonth realizes the necessity

Yours truly, CITIZEN OF WEYMOUTH.

President Addle W. Raymond of Reynolds W. R. C. 102 and lifty-five members attended the meeting of the Norfolk County association held at the Universalist church, Quincy, Wednesday. Mrs. referred to the Census Burcan's repre- Mary E. Holbrook, Department Patriotic. sentatives being to town and having Instructor, installed Mrs Sara Csin as ring to boundary lines, etc. Vour com- liliness of Mra. Scott, the treasurer of the

point, the necessary of a survey has long | A special object of this gathering is to ing. been apparent. Many towns and cities give all an opportunity to meet the super- Pilgrim Church Fair. round about us, pushed to it by actual latendent, committee and teachers of our

that our town officers do not know where the banks will be closed. I won't be able he lines of many of our important streets to draw the money out until the next day! -Detroit Free Press.

> stringgling feebly, "klssing, you know, is unleastly. The doctors say it must go." the ard several people refer to you as the luman chandeller."—Washington "But George," protested the coy girl, "Well, here goes!" he replied promptly Star. -aml it went -Philadelphia Press.

Grayce-In a ringing speech last night and inquired anxionsty of a housemaid, property, and that property is, I umber- George declared that he could not live "Do you happen to know anything of without me, and asked me to be bis wife. your master's whereabouts?" "I'm, pot tiladya-In a ringing speech, ch? Grayce-Yes, and if you don't believe the, "but I think they are in the wash."cus, and a more serious one that our it, there's the ring!-Pittsburg Post.

HERE'S A SNAP FOR BARCAIN SEEKERS!

have had a larger season's business than ever before, we have more odd and broken lots.

HERE ARE A FEW SAMPLES OF OUR ODD LOT PRICES:

Negligee Shirts, 2 Collars, Odd Lot Price 33c. Glastenbury Underwear, Single and D. B. Shirts

Odd Lot Price \$1.13. President Suspenders 37c. Police and Firemen's Suspenders 15c'

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Shirts and Drawers to match, 75c. D. B. Fleece Lined Shirts 42c. Black and White Stripe,

compare our prices and qualities with other so-called Bargain Sales and you will be sure to buy here.

Yours for Genuine Bargains,

F. D. Fellows Co.,

RELIABLE CLOTHIERS, HATTERS AND FURNISHERS.

We haven't time or space to cummerate all of our Bargains. Buy here and you will be satisfied.

Our Annual Odd Lot Sale is now in progress. We have overhauled our entire stock, and as

#### town officials, do not know where these EAST WEYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

IGOULAR CHURCH SERVICES.

Sunday moraing preaching service at

Sanday-school session at 11 45

Christian Endeavor meeting at 8. Sunday evening service at 7. Tuesday evening service at 7 30. Topic for t'hristian Endeavor, Jan. 22 'How to win souls for t'brist."

Tople for Tuesday evening service

The ladies' social union held a specia lusiness meeting on Tuesday evening method of choosing law-givers and instantates that, of course, we are so different work done, what will be the expense? to look after the church formishings: That is a matter that nor man can even Kitchen and dining-room, Mrs A M. Ray The Hoston Globe of January 12 says approximately estimate until the whole mond, Mrs. C. Will Halley, Mrs. P. J. inatter has been thoroughly investigated, Kramer and Mrs. M. P. Garey. The rest systematized and studied. There is in of the famishings are to be selected b

The sermon last Samlay morning there are some county commissioner's of the Actual and the Ideal by Prof. surveys. All of this should be assembled Wood of Smith college was an unusually enconraging and polifting discourse and unless he is assessed a tax upon property at the assessment of taxes last preceding table, and that is the only logical starting locard it. At a special business meeting of the

Christian Endeavor Society held last Sun bas expired."

How different from those poor deluded less it will cost. If we could appoint a committee to look into the matter and allow men to sit and vote in the law. allow men to sit and vote in the law-report at n inter meeting, it would be making bodies of their land, shipply because they have a targete from the law of their land, shipply because they have a targete from the law of course they happen to own-taxoble prop-world be rather expensive and a commit-will be given in the near future, a special

which he phys a tax.

Also, why should not the non-resident made us I have said—from the old records. minutes was beid in Engine hall, Enst Weymon, why should not the non-resident made us I have said—from the old records. Why not, then, employ an engineer to lowing officers were elected for the entaxpayer have his vote as to the amount collect and systematize as much of such suing year: Chairman, Frank McCarthy

-Do not fall to hear the Marshall Bel tlingers at M. E. church, East Wey mouth, Feli. 20.

-Through the office of H. Walke Pratt, tinal papers have been passed this week-Levi II.Cortiss to dames McDonald Through the same office on January 17 was issued a warranty deed of valuable property, Levi B. Curtiss, grantor.

The investor should (as the department stay, is the sinject of the examination of the investore from does) know better and adapt the investment to the rent to be reasonable investment to the rent to be reasonable investment to the rent to be reasonable in the reading-room. The investment to the rent to be reasonable investment to the rent to be reasonable in the reading-room. The investment to the rent to be reasonable in the reading-room. The investment to the rent to be reasonable in the reading-room. The investment to the rent to be reasonable in the reading-room. The investment to the rent to be reasonable in the reading-room. The investment to the rent to be reasonable in the reading-room. The investment to the rent to be reasonable in the reading-room.

the investment to the remit to be reasonably expected.

Now as the appropriations are the interesting part of our town meetings, and
teresting part of our town meetings, and
we are the ones who pay the taxes, it
would be a pretty good idea to just notice
bow our representatives vote when this
boll comes before the General Court for
we will still have a voice in regard to
whit goes there next year.

REST PAYER.

W. R. C. Noice.

The section of the voice in regard to
whit goes there next year.

W. R. C. Noice.

The reliable Universalist church last Friday
evening. It was voted to observe Young
peoples' Day hy appropriate exercises in
the church and anditorium on the last
Sunday in January and to have a raily
meeting in the church, an position
which he held with general satisfaction
from 1892 to 1895, when he resigned to

THE VALUE OF MANUAL TRAINING.

-Miss Emily Ponlin, a nurse in the Mary Hitchcock hospital at Hanover, N. H., is spending a brief vacation with her purents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Poulin. -Pocket knives from 25c. to \$2.00 at the Weymouth pharmacy. -Mr. and Mrs. C. Lewis French are

"at home" to their friends on Wednesday evenings this month. sentatives being to town and having difficulty in obtaining the needed information, owing to the lack of data reference of the restriction of the lack of data reference of the lack of da

street last Friday evening. -1. Il. Curtis and family left Tuesday for a few months' stay in North Carolina

weeks ago.

ousideration

recognized.

Conscript No. 6324.

five days per week.

Monday club.

well worthy of preservation and careful

ducational activity, yet, like all things

for so many of the best influences in our

civilization, so, for the trade element in

The Hebrew father was admonished by

per eleven, in October 5, in November

four, in December two, in January eleven.

in February tive, in March ter. On June

25 ho was temporarily assigned as a

laborer in the improvement squad to work

on buildings then in course of construc

tion. In August he lost one mark, h

October he lost three marks, in November

this modified treatment was withdrawn. Io January he was still in the group of

111)n March 6 he was assigned to manual

raining, Group 11, self-control defec-

and callsthenics, mechanical drawing,

"Here begins a phenomenal change

manual training, we go back to this

KATE PIERCE THAVER,

In harmony, make a rather unusual unit, well as future generations, may know where we are at D. M.E. Henry T. Bailey, editor School Arts Blook, will give an address on "Manual and Indostrial Training." John C. Andrews and the color will render a spectal was much interested in your editorial. The past of the past of the past of the color will render a spectal was much interested in your editorial. in last week's issue of the Gazette regarding a survey of the town. It is a matter complish here, and the President of the with the American Agricultural and Chem-

need and realizing the hencits to be de-rived, have taken up the work. In no literature and teachers of our meed and realizing the lengths to be de-rived, have taken up the work. In no literature and teachers of our meed and realizing the lengths to be de-schools in a social way.

The ladles' circle of the Pligrim church will hold its annual fair in the vestry of the church on Thosday and Wednesslay evenings, January 24 and 25. On These day evening the entertainment will con-sist of readings by Miss Laura M. Helder of Hoston; violin and suprana solos by Was undertaken.

Here in Weymouth we are confronted with a bank account for a Christmas is a legal hollow year of loston; violin and suprancesols by Edna Wheeler Goodwin and plane selections by Miss Alice E. Fashey. In Western the Misses Ityan of Rox-bernell in the mandeling selections by the Misses Ityan of Rox-bernell in the mandeling selection in the mandeling selection in the mandeling selection in th singing by a double quartet.

> "Did my diamonds call forth any con ment" asked Mrs. Cumrox. "Ves. Indeed," answered Miss Cayenne

> A lady was looking for her husband sure, ma'am," replied the careful domes Chicago Jonrual.

## uffeen years. After a year's travel and Terry said, thear friends of Westminster, rest in the west, he then became assist- from the bottom of my heart I say these ant at Westminster church, a position three things. I love my master, I love

the mind trained at school. Some years before the American Revolution, another further emphasized this educational value child stick to his books, I employ him The third paper of the series, written n workshop, his hands work to the ad and read by Miss Hessie Cross, of the vnntage of his intellect; he becomes

written by three people who are working | nil concation. Unly he who makes a adependently of each other, yet entirely thing knows it thoroughly; the creator

ntone is all-wise. At the Centennial exposition the late Hr. Hunkle of the Massachusetts Institute f Technology saw in the exhibit of the For the educational committee of the Russian Rallway schools the value of tool work for American youth and introduce Though manual training may be thought It into his courses. Adoptions of this of as a comparatively recent phase of work bave had great hifmence in our country. Indeed the two great molding nthences upon public school manna else in life, it is n development from the training have been the kimlergarten be past. As we are debtors to the Hebrews

In this vicinity Sloyd also has had a Shovd Training school by Mrs. Quincy A.

During the experience of a number of years, I have occasionally met a misco ception of the purpose of manual training which was voiced to me not long ago by ten, and in December one, after which a discouraged boy in his question: "What's the use of my taking mannal training? I'm not going to be a carpenter?, 'In answer, I tried to show him that because one studies poetry one is not necessarily going to become a poet; or if ves, with subjects as follows: athletics music, a musician; or if history, a historian. We use woodworking tools nonlding, sloyd, chipping and tiling; each chiefly because they are the most available aubject one and one-half hours per day, and universal. Through them there are more points of contact with the world about us than through any other set of The first month he made a perfect record tools. Some of the models, like the wimiand was advanced to the second grade mill, waterwheel and bow and arrow, From this time on there was a sustained which the pupil makes, give him a larger effort to improve. The intinence of ininsight into some of the forces which telligent, systematic and entertaining em-

fact helps to explain the son in part, stood that he did not desire to be considwhose plety and sweetness are ingratued." | ered as a candidate. "So thoroughly had fir. Terry come to tir. I. N. Terry to become pastor of be considered by his greatly admiring right or definitely wrong. They give Westminster Presbyterian churck is to parishioners as a necessary adjunct of the his many friends a gratifying recognition | church he had served so long and so well of that high order of merit and degree of that the manimous call to the pastorate fitness he is known to possess. His resulted. "Westminster is one of Utica's promithought, coupled with nu excellent deliv- nent and prosperous churches and to be

Presbyterian church for a year and a half.

and from 1899 to 1993 he was again as-

Ills acrylees were given to the Presbyter

ery and the most charming personality of called to preach to its people and adminanner, are qualities limt combine to ren- lister its affairs is a distinction and an der him exceptionally well-fitted for the honor. It was all so felicitous and so sincere and so tender and so full of prom "Dr. Terry was born in South Wey- Isc. Westminster knows him by heart, month, Mass. He fitted for college in knows him truly for what he is, in the the high school of Weymouth and gradu. home, in the connell of the elders, in all ated from Antherst in 1871. After a year his walk and conversation, and many now in business in New York, he entered know blumewly for the breadth, the

"In closing an impressive sermon on then called to the Prestyterian church in New Hartford, N. V., where he served the Preacher's Trust of the Gospel, Dr.

AN OLD SOUTH BOY.

The new pastor of Westminster Church, Utlea, N. Y.

Through the couriesy of the Etica pass a year in European travel and rest

(N. Y.) Observer, we are enabled to pre- He was the stated supply of the First

together with an account of his recent ian church at Whiteshoro for six months,

Referring to the feet that his father was sistent paster of Westminster, resigning

pastor, Rev. James P. Terry of the Old once more to travel. Shortly after Dr.

South church, South Weywouth, from Brown's death he became the stated sup-

1848 to 1863, the editor writes: "That ply of Westminster, though it was under

sent the above photograph of Dr. Terry,

"The unanimous call extended to Rev.

finely balanced mind and great depth of

The accompanying paper on "Manual to that of the Jews. After another hun Training by Harris W. Moore, manual dred years, Commentus recognized the training teacher at South Weymouth, was educational value of the child's instinct to read at a recent meeting of the Monday destroy and to construct. One of his clab. It was well illustrated with exmottoes, so to speak, was "Learning by amples of work, most of which were doing." He wanted the hand as well as done by the South Weymouth class. A paper on the value of drawing in the public schools, read by Miss Hackett, the Freuch philosopher, Ronsscau, stil drawing teacher, at the same meeting, was published in the Gazette several when he wrote: "If instead of making a

Washington school, East Weymouth, we philosopher while he thinks he is become Public School Masling.

Public School Masling.

The Weymouth Educational Association in their hone in Brockline this evening, the occasion being the fifth approximate the fifth

theady-to-Wear Corsets, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, Extra Quality, \$2.90, \$2.25 to \$3.00. Whalelone, \$1.50, \$4.50, \$4.00 to \$16.50, Imported Corsets, \$2.75 to \$75.00.

low and the technical school above. potent influence, and this came into the grnumar grades directly, through the stablishment in Buston in 1888 of the Eastman Cameras and Supplies

the Tahmud: "As it is your duty to teach your son the law, teach him a trade;" The remarkable growth of manual and again it declares: "He who does not training schools and courses in this coun have his son taught a trade prepares idu o be a robber." In this declaration the try during the last fifteen years bear witness to the value of the work. Sinc moral value of a handleraft is clearly 895 Massachusetts law has required it i the high schools of cities of 20,000° popu-In the Elmira Reformatory (Elmira, N. the high schools of cities of 20,000 population. In the West and South its growth Watch, Jewelry and Y.) this moral influence is emphatically utilized in the treatment of criminals has been especially rapid of late. The remark of a Southern white man to th Permit me to quote from the story of effect that negroes are recelving a bette "This conscript came to the school education at institutions like liampto rom the third grade (incorrigibles). In and Tuskegee than the public or any other schools give to white children, shows the July following his admittance he lost ten marks, in August he lost ten, in Septem-

treml of thoughl in that section. Not many years ago the National Education association barely recognized manual training on its platform but for the last four or five years this department has been as influential as any.

man has found useful in his development playment, based upon principles funda-

into civilization. nentally correct, began to show frult, One of life's blesslugs, which after aid he grew rapidly into personal respect years can never take away and one for moral elevation, and responsibility. This ouplt, during the entire time of his manual raining assignment, four months and one memory of a happy childhood: and should ward on this earth and when it Black, and flannelette Working Shirts 37c. Udd Lot Prices prevail in our Children's and Men's to his earlier record is remarkable. He child a happy life? In general, boys are This was protocted to lower first grade July 1, glad indeed for the privilege of using called the Supreme Connell, its state of having carned promotion. On tictober 4 tools. I remember one little fellow whu dies called tirand Conneils, its local officer te was graduated and retained in the conidu't do very well and often became called Subordinate Councils, and over school as instructor in sloyd, and at this impatient and discouraged with his work, writing is doing well." . To be sure this who would tell me that he didn't like s an extreme case, but from extremes we manual training tills actions belied his an derive anguestions for normal cases. | words, however, for I saw him one day After this long decression, let me turn when he had not been at school, waiting in THE ROYAL ARCANUM and it is a win our thought again to the development of outside the building till his class should ner on account of its perfect system of namual training in the past. After the come in and he could join the ranks for earing for everyone connected with it

Dark Ages, at the beginning of the six- the manual training lesson. Many boys

teenth century, itabelair and Montaigne will work at recess, after school, and

QUINCY, MASS. teenth century, righeran and alontaigne will work at recess, area scaon, and advocated in France a trade blea similar even on holidays if given the privilege.

Hartford Theological Sculinary, and com- spirit, the flue quality and directness and and acat and tell him to alt still, when all pleted his course of post-graduate work beauty of the pulpit discourses of his the pent up energy of his nature tells him, in Union Seminary, New York. He was minuty prime.

one good channel in which this energy can be guided to useful ends. Elmira Reformatory Yearbook, 1897. WANTS, FOR SALE, TO LET, etc.

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-Mrs. J. F. A. Perry entertained five tables at whist at her home on Summer atrect last Friday evening. The genite-man's prize was taken by Charles W. Haker and the lady's by Mrs. Edwin L.

Universalist church will occupy the pul-pit at the Union church next Sunday in exchange with the pastor.

—The annual meeting of the parish of the Ualon church will be held this (Fri-day) evening at 7-30 o'clock. —A meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held with Mrs. II. L. Smith of Washing-ton stread this content.

toa street, this evening.

---Do not fall to see the comedy, "Men, Maids and Matchinikers," at Lincoln hall, Friday evening, January 27th. Admis-

-The Union Literary circle will meet acxt Tuesday evening, January 24th, with Mrs. il. L. liunt of Front street. Quota-tions on Scottish music.

—The members of the Weymouth brass band are rehearsing for a minstrel show to be given in Fogg's opera house, South Weymouth, on Tuesday evening, Febru-

-The officers-elect of Safety Lodge, No. 96, N. E. O. P. will be installed next

the parsurage of Tuesday evenlig.

—Miss Clara L. Cressey, musical director of the public achouls of Sloux Falls, South Dakota, and Miss Fannic Baker of Roxbury, were guests at the Baptist parsonage the first of the week.

with growing interest.

—Apollo chocolates in dainty hoxes at the Weymouth pinrmacy.

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Saabora of Hudson, ace Miss M. Louise Peterson, are the parents of a little son born Mon-

-Charles O. Miller of Liberty street left this week for a two months' trip to

Cuba and the southern and western states. I

—The members of Ladles' Auxillary,
Division 2, A. O. II., observed their elev
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Mrs. P. F. Havlland, the following program was gives: Vocal solo, Miss Addile
Keatlag, Mrs. Annle McDuwell accompanlist; remarks, Mlss Margaret Dunovan,
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—P. C. Edward W. Hunt and P. C. Russell B. Worster represented Delphi Lodge, No. 15, K. of P. at the funeral of P. C. Thaddeus H. Newcomb of Quincy, Thursday afteraooa.

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—Mrs. Misot Tirrell and Mrs. Alfred Tirrell left on Wednesday for Jannien where they will spend the remainder of the winter.

—A team from John Hancock Lodge.

Dancing followed until 32 o'clock, the mule being furaished by White's orchestr.

—A concert of high order and one that intracted an audience which taxed to the intmost the seating capacity of the multicordium, was given in the Church of the Sacred Heart last Sunday evening under the direction of flev. Charles A. O'llrien and William it. Wall. Mr. M. J. Dwyer, than noted tenor soloist, who had been unauoured for the occasion, was unable to keep his engagement on account of sickness and a worthy aubstitute was present in the person of Mr. John W. Donovan of flostoa. The other nrtists who assisted in making the event, one of the finest given in this town for some time, were Mr. Arthur M. Raymond, organ soloist and accompanist; Mrs. Annie Estelle Hollis, suprano, and Miss floan Weldhora, violinist.

—His flavors were awarded to Mrs. Nelle Newcomb and Mrs. S. F. Pratt.

The charles Eimer, son of Samuel and Hertin French of Liberty Square, died and spread to the members of the Fin-de-Sicele whilst club at her home on I'uhu street, Thesadu vening.

The flavors were awarded to Miss flowe and Burniam Cello solo. Andante B minor Concerto Mrs. Nelle Newcomb and Mrs. S. F. Pratt.

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—Robart Welch has returned to town after a three weeks' visit to his brother in Townseud.

--Miss Ella M. Haymond, who has been ill for some thme, has so far recov-ered as to be ablu to reamme her duties as contrain soloist at the Congregational church, Hraintree.

-Mrs. Nettle l'age is confined to her home by a severe nitack of rheumatism.

—Mrs. Mary A. Blanchard of Quincy is making an extended visit to her brother. Willard J. Dunbar of this place.

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—A very large andiepee gathered in Temperance hall, Sonday evening to ilsten to the temperance address given by Rev. Mr. Adams of the Forter M. E. church. The subject was "The Modern Trapper" and Mr. Adams held the close attention of his audience from beginning to end. The moste of the evening consisted of a solo by George Burkert and a duct by Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Raymond.

—Mrs. J. Quincy Guodspeed entertained the Saturday Night whist club at her home on High street last Saturday even-ing, sixteen tuembers belag present. The first prize, a silver chocolate pot, was "taken by Mrs. Frank Sylvester and thu

second, a very handsome picture, by Mrs. Joodspeed. At the close of whist a social hour was spent, during which light efreshments were served by the hostess.

—Charles Kilborn, grandson of James Dunbar of Fairmonut aveaue, is ill with scarlet fever.

A large delegation from Steadfast Reliekab lodge attended the public install-ation of Abigail Adams lodge at Sooth Weymouth on Wednesday evening.

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-The ladles' cemetery circle will meet next Thursday afternoon with Mrs

home by a severe attack of rheumatism.

—Mrs. Halph Leach of East Bridgewher, formerly of this place, passed away at her late home last week after in Illness of consumption, aged 20 years and 11 months. She leaves a husband and one child. Mrs. Leach will be remembered as the daughter of Suste and Thomas Raymond, formerly of this place. She was very popular in her late home, being the alto sololst of the Congregational church of which she was an ardent worker.

—A number of the residents of Illinerest road attended the re-opening of the Repairing walches on Thesday evening. Rev. D. W. Waldron preached the sermon on tids occasion.

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—The annual meeting of the L. B. S. was held at the home of Mrs. J. E. Taylor last Friday. Officers for the cusulog year were elected as follows: President,

Mrs. F. A. Richards; vice-president, Mrs.

J. H. Jones; secretary, Mrs. Charles Taylor; treasurer, Miss. E. J. Fratt. The ladies are to give se claim clowder supper on Wednesday, February 8.

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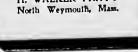
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Valmond,

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WE WERE IN SOLUMN COUNSELS sponge with hot and willb cold water ind note how queerly the two will hold hemselves upart and run out separate y when the spange is squeezed, the not water scalding your tingers, while the cold seems unnaturally ley by cam parison. That is the way with Mr Unsmore's houest, fearless rectitude and his embarrassed thuidity. They never strike an average in his charac They hold aloof from each other. "Have you been to dinner?" he asked. And then without waiting for my r ply: "Come down to my house. There's a little matter I want to talk over with you. I want to ask your advice." I am under oldigations to Mr. 1this nore, who is many years my senior, and, besides, 1 like and admire him very much. But there is a charming girl who had been abroad with he

mother and had just returned, unil was intending to culi-"Of rourse," continued Mr. Dinsmore, "If you have un engagement this even-ing - How soon can you be here?" The last words were spoken somewhat Impatiently, last with an impersonal impatience, as if the telephone had

"Hight away," I replied, not very eartily.
"Good!" said he. And I heard film hang up the receiver hastily for fear that I might change my mind and sug-

Mr. Dinsmore regards me as the best of his advisers and often appeals to one upon topics of such direct mediate importance that I am almost scared into expressing an opin-ion. But that would be a great infstake. My counsel is of value to Mr. Dinamore because I so rarely say anything at all. What he needs is a listener; he care do almost as well by aildressing a chair on the opposite side of his library talde. He knows this and has sometimes hinted at it to we; yet there is, after all, an advantage in talkust the resistance of another mind, though it may be passive and nuexpressed. I am a sort of mental exercising machine for Mr. 1 dusmore an

intellectual pulley weight or a uioral humbbell if the question is one of cou-He was waiting in the half when i nrrived, and he took me at once to the Ilbrary. The box containing the cl-gars which I like so much was open on the table. A servant, long trained in the household, gave me a light before I could adjust my hungs for a per-fect inhalation and then vanished.

I settled myself comfortably in my customed place and looked across at "Here is something that will interest your skeptical mind," said Mr. Dinsiore. "I ma going to tell you about

a supernatural occurrence." And he amiled with enjoyment at the word which his intellect long since repudiated and his weaker part still cherishes. "Did you ever hear of a man named Valmond?" I shook my head. "He calls blinself Valmond, the ad

viser of kings. He is an advertising clairvoyant."
"That accounts for my not having net hlm," sold 1.

"I bove had that pleasure," responded Mr. Dinsmore. "I met him this afternoon. He is an honest man." I exhaled a cloud of smoke and watched it float toward the celling. "Your dissent does not surprise one Mr. Hinsmore responded to the remark which I had not made. "But I shall ba glad if you are able to explain the facts. About a week ngo my slster-inwas ilrugged into the presence of grent Valmond by a friend of hera, and she dld not regret the experience. n fact, she was so entbushastic about It that she persuaded my wife to go with her next day, and the adviser of kings told her ao many things which she already knew, of course, that she felt greatly enlightened by the remark able interview and pald him a dollar very gladly. Mrs. Dinsmore is a skeptle, us you know—quite us unreasoun-ide u dishellever as you are yourself, but she has a woman's delight in mys-

I slightly elevated my left eyebrow. "I withdraw the word 'unreasona-le,'" said Mr. Dinsmore. "But let me rocced, for I layen't much time. There is something I must do, and speedily - that is, if you approve the decision at whileh I have arrived."

At this I assumed an expression of judicial hupartiality, awaiting the evi-

ice," he resumed. "We've been loshe; n little money, and we haven't been able to account for it. I lad begun to suspect Cole, our cashler, though he was the man who discovered and re ported the loss."

I nuxlonsly scrutinized my friend's ountenance. It could not be that so ane a person meditated the awful ale surdity of accusing an old and tried employee apon the word of me "adviser of kings" who advertised in the papers. No, no; not Hurton Dinsmore. He might discuss it, but he would never do It. Quite relieved in mind, I re-turned to the enjoyment of good to relleved in mind, I re-"This afternoon while I was alone by my room downtown," he continued, "certain multers in connection with

these thefts, which are small, but an-

noying, came clearly lute my mind and with perspiration.

strongly re-enforced my suspicions in "Of course the messpapers will get

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regard to Unie. As a result of my ueditations upon the suldect 1 wrote a letter to my very agreeable acquaintance, Captula Crosby, chief of the elly's detective lareau, and asked falm to send to me tomorrow morning very much upon the quiet un alde officer of his staff who once assisted me in a similar uffuir. I sealed this letter tamped and addressed the envelope and just on my hat, intending to go to the mail box on the corner. But when I reached the outer door I found that it was raining and that the pavement wa

"Just then one of our back from an errand. I just the letter into his hand, address downward, and I said: You are not to look at that address. Mail the letter in the lox on the corner.' I stood and watched blu while he did this errand, and he did not deviate from my instructions. Ther returned to my office, put on my over oat and rulders, provided myself with an umbrella and took a car for home. "On the way uptown I happened to think of Valmond, adviser of kings, and he meshot of it was that I decided to call mon him out of curiosity. I could not remember his address, but mon leaving the car I lought a paper am found his advertisement. The rain had stopped. It was not a long walk, and sa I went to see the seventh sou of a

eventh son. "He has a decent sort of parlor in an apartment house, but he has farnished the place in a foolish fashlou with mystic stuff of the cheapest character. "He came in after I'd walted alout half a mhute, and I could have laugh ed at the sight of him. My wife and my sister-in-law and described him as n very mysterions person, awesomely Impressive. As a matter of fact he is everything else. I'll tell you the sart homest, conscientions artisans that you'll see sometimes and delight h seeing-a blond with the mildest idne eyes. We had a carpenter fixing son partitions at the solice yesterday, am he was the same sort of mate except that Valmond is a higher type, with

more room lare," And Mr. Dinsmore touched his own dome of thought modestly, but with respect,
"Well, sir," he continued, "we had an interesting time. He refused at first to give me a scance; said the po-lice were persecuting lain and that he didn't know what might happen Plually I persmaled him that I was no emissary of the police, and he consent ed to give me a sample of the advice which kings have heard with profit.
And, by the way, I believe him to be perfectly sincere in his conviction that ids felters of advice to exalted permages have helped to shape the de they of autlons. A mild enthusinst, not quite right is his mind, you'll say, and yet no eriminal. No, sir; that man's life and thought have been far atteld

from any paths of crime.
"He told me some conventional things about my life such as any one might guess that I had been a student of hooks and not unfamillar with the pen though trained to bushiess ways and fulrly successful in the scrnmble for

"'You have been weerled about a littie matter connected with your busi-ness, said he. And then he proceeded in the shaplest and most natural man ner, without a trare of myslery or ho cus pocus, to tell me the precise facts about our loss of money and my suspl clims about Cole.

cinns about Cole.

"You were inlstaken about Cole," said he, 'duit it's no great harm. Your letter was munecessary; that's oil."

"My letter?' said I.

"'Yes,' he unswered gently. And he proceeded to repeal it woul for woul What do you think of that?" I told Mr. Itlnsmore with perfec ionesty that I did not know what to think of it. If he had put his letter anywhere else but hato one of Fuele Sam's mall boxes 1 might have suspected some form of trickery, it was ibsurd, however, to suppose that this affair involved a roldery of the midls. And every theory of the case encoun tered one ldg, solid obstucle. How could anybody have known that Mr. Dinsmore was going to see Valmond? He hadn't decided to do so until he bad boarded the car. His letter was then in the enstedy of Uncle Sant and had so remnined until long after the Interview with Valmond had ended.
"Valmond is almost a stranger in

New York," said Mr. 1thsmore "He's beet here only a few weeks. He has no friends. He is he trouble' "He was arrested about an hour after I left blig. The evening extras have the news. Now, what ought I to do?" I emitted smoke, but no words "This man," said Dissinore, as if unswering on argument of online, done me a service. He has relieved my

mind about Cole. There's nothing su-pernatural about it. He shaply has a ertain power that is within the seque of naturid law Just as a hound's sens of smell is. Itut this is no time for ph osophy. I'at ou your bat and coat and come over to the station with me. I'm colng to lead this man out." He did not move except to put up his bund to his forcheud, which wus wet with perspiration.

hold of this," said be. "They'll ridicule ne; but, by George, It's my duty, and

idngs Still be did not move. And I smoked. Suddenly a light enine luto bls 2yes "If I should go down to Leadqu arriage they quarrel ould go down to Leadquar ters," said he, "perhaps Captain Croslo could fix the thing for me and keep may name out of it. But if you think that I do that because I'm afroid to come

right ont""Certainly not," said 1. "It's a good idea," be exclaimed. "I owe it to you, and I'm obliged. Take another eigar." We weid down to headquarters un were gratified to learn that Captain throsly was present. The detective chief cause forward with a cordial man-mer, and just as he clasped hands with Dinsmore I saw my friend sport His eyes had lighted upon a blond, Idae eyed man sitting in a corner and looking very inclancholy.

"So you've brought Valmond down

throsly stared and then threw lack his head and laughed.
"That's Sergeant Moore," said he "He's a friend of your bean t'ale When Underfound that you suspected him of rolding you be appealed to Moore, who came to me alout it, and i told blue to go whead. So be just on a earpenter's rig and went down to your up and kept lifs eyes open.

"Pretty soon he began to suspect one of your boys, and this afternoon be made it a sure thing. You gave a letter to this lay to mail, a letter mi-diressed to me. The lay pertended to mail it, but mailed an old envelope insteal. Thed seen the address, and I had seared blin. So he came back to the office and rend your letter and tore It up. Moore got the ideces and patched them together in half a min-nte. Then he went and und telephoned to me. I told him to consider the e chised down to your place and that I'd put a shadow on to the loy. Meanwhile I'il he oldiged if Sergeant Moore



SO YOU'VE BEIGHT VALMOND DOWN pen fake who called himself Valmond the adviser of kings. Moore went in there and met ym and decided to tell your fortune in order to escape telling con who he was. Afraid you might de omething indiscreet. Is that clear?" Mr. Dinsmore turned to me with ook of painful embarrassment. "And I said his life and thought had lain afar from crime," said he. "Don'i say nnything about this foolishness to

On one occasion a great public din-ner was given to Isaac Hull by the town of Haston, and he was asked to sit for his picture to Gilbert Stuart, the releferated artist, who was a great braggart. When Hall visited his stullo Stuart, according to the Indianapo lls News, took great delight in enter taining him with anecdodes of his Eng- evening, 7.45 p. m. ss, starles of the Marquis i This and the Baroness of That, which showed how elegant was the society t which he had been accustomed. I'n-fortunately in the midst of this grandear Mrs. Stnart, who dhl not know that there was a sitter, came in with apron on and her head tied up with some handkerchiefs from the kitchen and cried out, "In you mean to have that leg of mutton hodled or roashed? to which Stnart replied, with great

presence of mind, "Ask your mistress Majestlo Thustro. Mr. Wilght Lorimer and the 187 men bers of his company in his stupendous romantle drama, "The Shepherd King" have their tilumphant re-entry in the city of Hoston and opened the first week of their return engagement at the Majestle theatre with some of the grandest demonstrations of entimslasm, from an audience that crowded every portion of that handsome playhouse, ever witnessed in a Hoston playhouse. The advance sales have been tremendous and the interest manifested in this remarkable production ls evident not only among the theatregoers of Roston, but all through New England. The second week begins next Monday evening, January 23rd, and theatregoers living at a distance from Boston will find it advisable and convenient to make their reservations of scats by nall. The same company of favorites will be seen in the cast of this magnificent spectacle facinding Mr. Lorimer, Mr. Mackay, Mr. Rent, Miss Buckley and Miss fleed. As immediate and emphatic as was Mr. Lorimer's success, and the success of the production in fluston last

ttetober and November this return engagement ls even more so. Mr. Lorlaier has been away 12 weeks and during that thue he has presented "The Shepherd King" in Haltimore, Philadelidda and Brooklyn to the same popu lar and critical verdict as greeted his ef. forts in Boston. In the beauty of its scenery and the splendor of its mounting. "The Shepherd King" shares with "Hen Har" the distinction of being the finest stage production this country has ever cen Especially are the settings notable for their artistle value. Each is a triimpli of harmonions color, of magnificent effects, and the costumes are equally beautiful. Not only is there quickness of novement in the play as a play and in cuse emotion, but splendld color. The lifental costumes and tirlental luteriors te magnificent. Few of those who saw The Shepherd King" during its first

rach settling. There have been few banges but these have made the climaxes possible, more effective. FATE IT CHIN, CITY OF TOLERO, I HE SHARE A LOCKEY.

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let it go at that A battleship in the hand is worth two ltimatums in the bush. The favorite pastime of a lynching arty is looping the loop. Insomula is seldom caused by the

ldngs a man doesn't say Whotsoever the foolish farmer sow that shall the bunker man reap. Weak solutions may be all right is nemistry, but they don't go in politics After a girl has refused him twelve mes a superstitions youth will gult pre

Anyway, one-half of the world knows hat the other half is looking for the hest

Some successful men are 95 per cent park-lone and some others are 95 per ent chrek. ltut it is often, and I regret to say ofter Statesmen who "also ran" are naturally truly, urged that liberty is subverted to low to predlet a bright future for their

ountry of publicity, yes; all amid the wisdom There are still many opportunities for and necessity of preserving both. But oung men; the trusts haven't been able o grab all of them Cupid is a sorry leader; after leading roppe Into trouble he leaves them to

deht it out themselves The latest museum freak is a pig with two legs. Outside a museum it isn't necessary to have four legs to be a hog. When a high-salaried office finds it nee ssary to seek the man you may expect to see thieves trying to break luto jall .-Chicago Dally News.

CHURCH SERVICES

Under this heading the pastors of all-churches are cordially invited to uske such noncomments of services, etc., as they may w We only scipular that such notices to be serted shall reach us at the least on Thurs uning of each wrek—the day hefore published.

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Cressey, pastor. Lord's Hay services: Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Hible School, 11:45. Young people's meet-ing at 3:45. Prayer meeting, Thursday UNIVERSALIST CHERCH (North Weymouth). Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor. Sunday school at 1.15 p. m.; preaching at force in the cause of -progress, en

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death penalty. And la some states, while METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHERCH (East public opinion does not demand, and per-Rev. William II. Butler Weymouth). Rev. William II. Hutler, pastor. Moraing worship and preaching at 10.39. Similar School at moon. Epworth Leaguence elling at 5.30 p. m. Evening service at 7.30. Thesday evenings, 7.30. p. m. prayer meetings. Thursday evenings 7.45, class meetings. Holy Communion, trist Sunday in every month following morning service. tion of capital punishment, there is an

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at 12 m TEMPERANCE HALL (East Weymonth) opel temperance meeting at 5 p. m. PORTER M. E. CHURCH (Lovell's Corner) Rev. Mr. Adams, pastor. Sunday School at 12.45. Preaching service at 2 p. m.—Epworth League at 6.00. Social and Praise service at 7 p. m. All are cordially invited. CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIER(South

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### PREVALENT OPINION.

The Fraedom of the Press.-Editor Harvey of Harpar's Weekly Talka Wall. 1 From an address on the 25th Auniv

remain in the rear of the ranks which are Chicago Press Club.) filing forward in civilization. There is no pross in the world compar-Villification and atorse of widte men can tide to that of America in freedom from never render us any service. They own influence, political or social, from venal the railroads; they conduct the commer lly, from contamination of any kind whatclai settyltles of the world; they handl bever. In France, a newspaper's upin the finances of the nation; they own the lons are a matter of francs; in England ships; they control the great commercial ton often, of titles; in Germany, Austria enterprises of our country. They know and Spain, of Imperial favor; in Hussia, the intricacles and secrets of building up of absidute censorship. In America these cidossal enterprises. We cannot hanks to the maintenance of the stordy enter into these pursuits or enjoy these raditions established by the Greeleys dessings by condemning and complaining laymounds, Itanas, Bennetts, Medills and If we will start out in a diguided an lowleses of the past, the fundamental earnest manner to secure these blessings, integrity of the press cannot be impugued we may succeed, but only by dillgent apt is faultful, but it is free. We have plication to business; by wasting tim our sadly evaggerated headlines on week with our sad plaint over wrongs done the days, and our moustrosities on Sundays race, especially in another section of the we have amazing productions of no less country, we can gain nothing. amazing "art:" we have columns an columns of crime, and pages and page of waste. Finally, not least, at any rate High Praise for Gov. Bates .- From an in numbers, we have our red and white

Official Organ of the Mathediat Church papers, somethies, referred to as "yellow (From Zion's Iteralil.) Many facts relating to a political ad Personally, I should be of the last ninistration become current at the capti lefend or make apology for this latest of where the seat of the executive is, and manifestation of commercialism, misdlhas, he an unofficial fast reliable was rected ambition and false doctrines I mich becomes certain on which a soun the American press. But, however serindgment can be based, though no idicial ously we may regret and resent the chulilstory be written or authenticated blog lition, we cannot ignore the irresistible aphy during the period be given out. conclusion that tids particular channel, From a close familiarity of this sort car and this alone, attoris a vent for unexbe written a fairly just and accurate judgpressed bellefs and suspicious which can ment of the leading personal traits of the be illssipated only by the clear rays of retiring governor of Massuchusents. Pubreason following any form of expression. lic attention has been attracted to him by As contrasted with our own country, the manner of his retirement, and many flussla today stands forth a vivd example people outside of the state have a keer of the effect of suppressed opinion. Disersonal interest in him, as his political content would better burn than smohler. future rests upon the brink of a deep un-The continuous hissing of offensive gase certainty, just as many persons are lookescaping is not pleasant, but it is infinitely ng to the new governor, who takes his preferable to the otherwise inevitable explace with eager interest to learn whether olosion. Vet more important, more vita he will rise to the standard of a tigure is to the permanence of a government of a national polities. whole people by themselves, is absolute freedom of expression. Upon that all depends. Restrict, it or create the imression in suspicious miads that it is being restricted, and you sow the wind. With this general dictum few if any ould have the hardlhood to illsagree.

Freedom of speech, freedom

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force in the cause of progress, enlighten-

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aga and Sex Exemplions. In the Inflic-

lion of Capital Punishment.

(From Law Notes.)

There undoubtedly is a growing sen

ment against capital punishment in the

United States. In not a few of the states

the seathment has become sufficiently

strong to result in the abolition of the

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to find certain classes of offenders, notably

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doha L. Bates will resume the practic of law with more expressions of good will for his success and with more regrets from distinguished persons at his retirement from public life than can be possilile of any governor sluce the days of John A. Andrew, the beloved governor of Massachusetts during the Civil war. This loes not haply discrimination in favor of the younger man, but is an incident of the peculiar circumstances of his retire neut. If all the voters could have foreseen the consequences of their voting, it is a fair statement to make, after the event, that it is not certain that the election would have resulted as it did. Cer tain it is that many votes would have been different, if post-election testimony Is to be taken at its face value at first

Burning Cotlon Shows Programs. A report comes from the South that he farmers are burning their cotton down there with a view of raising the price of what is left. This is the hottes kind of frenzied tlaaace we have heard of a gullty conscience. There is so little of so far; though it strikes us as extremel wasteful and absurdly silly. Still burn ing cotton is a great improvement over ably trac that too little heed is paid to hurning "niggers;" and possibly by and y our southers friends may advance t in Intellectual level where they will burn their foolish and reactionary "gran known error. Cursed be the man who father" laws. initiated the policy of aever making a

Woes of Plabalan Washington. (From the Washington Post.)

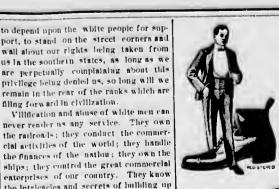
In the laterests of the general public, ve confide to the authorities a suggestion which has long been harbored in a rever once started can never be stopped, but ent breast. We refer to the matter of the privileged classes here in Washington, and the Importance of distinguishing them their coachmen, chantfeurs and flunkeys. every possible endeavor to that end is unby some conspicuous designation. On people know, in a general way, of course, that diplomats, millionaires, and perhaps certain officials of the more illustrion kind, have the right of way everywhere, enthetical discretion as regards their per sonal conduct, and total furningly la the case of what inight otherwise come under the head of illsturbance of the peace What troubles the people, however, eve the most reverent and humble of them, is their laability to differentiate a licensed favorite from a plain, ordinary rullan and it is here that our solleltude comes in Naturally, no right-minded American objects to helng run down and mangled upon the so-called public thoroughfares provided the destroyer does it by virtue of his wealth or his official position They expect that, as part of the price they must pay for dwelling ia this beautihaps would not sanction, the total aboli- ful and blessed capital, where they can daily behold the powerful, the great, the cultured, and the opulent. There are some things which come high, but reasonable persons do not grumble at the price. Here in Washington, we enjoy ad vantages not to be had at twice the elsewhere in this happy land. We know it, and we binsh accordingly. It seems ley General Knowlton, about five years slace, la his annual report to the Legisla- to us, however, that the individual wh hourly exposes life and limb in grateful tribute to the favors showered on his nended that the law requiring the punishment of death should be amended, so that should have some certain knuwledge h upon the conviction of women and of mi- the premises. He should be assured, for ors under the age of 18 of murder in the Instance, that the vehicle which howis first degree, they should be sentenced to him over on the street belongs in good imprisonment for life. Itut the Legisla- faith to a foreign or domestic magnate are of Massechusetts has not seen fit to duly chartered for purpose. He should adopt this unsatisfactory solution of the know, by some familiar token, that the pedestrian who pushes him off the side-

The partial abolition of capital punishwalk or otherwise keeps bim is his proper nent by excepting women and minors place is one of the anolated of the earth This much the common herd of Washingfrom the inflction of that form of paushment by excepting women and minora ton have a right to ask,, and no one can from the infliction of that form of pau- deny it. shment is of questionable expediency. We suggest, therefore, a system of lags That it would satisfy the sease of justice or decorations whereby the proletaria entertained by the average man is very may recognize the classes set apart. 1 doubtful. That it would square with the is not enough that the auto or the carriage principles which should underlie our penal | be beautiful and gandy, or that the minlo laws is still more doubtful. The quest driving it be arrayed like a dram major tion of inflcting the death penalty, If it at a county fair. Neither will it answer must be inflicted, should depead, not upon the full demand of the lower orders i the uge or sex, but upon the degree of those who hustle and revile them be the responsibility of the criminal. And miracirs of grace and leveliness. One cannot always tell the real thing from very often the boy of 17 is as much, and the counterfeit. la the course of our even more, scrountable for his criminal alsdeeds than is his senior by many long experience of greatness, we have seen diplomats in baggy trousers and bac ears. And, surely, the female prisoner, hats, statesmen who could easily be mis often educated and otherwise properly taken for tramps and millionaires with Instructed, who goes about her work with dirty faces. What is needed here, and well-defined motive, and, with stealthy what the masses are justified in asking, b deliberation, day after day, through a period of time which affords her ample a system of labels, signs and hrands time to repent of her foul luteut, adminwhereby they may order their hundlity assuage their pains, and regulate thele lsters the drug which dually takes away the life of her victim, is deserving of less reverence. As regards mere details, we have no fixed preferences. The cryin sympathy than the adult male, Ignorant and degenerate, with inherited crimical need of Washington at this moment i some means whereby the plebelan, a block tendencies, who in a fit of uncontrolable away, may recognize with nuerriag certainity the approach of a superior being.

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INTERESTING LECTURE There is more coal written on the bill Robert H. Darrah Addresses Employees

ban is out in the bins. Some men are mean enough to want to

off drinking when there is no much fun wearing on again. Mr. Herrsh, who is Heneral Passenger Every man has a pretty good opinion f blinself till he gets in pitalle offlee and eads what a sconodrel he is.

A girl has no end of self-control, when man proposes, to be able to pretend she ants to vell with trhumple. People who live in stone houses ca

brow glasses. A girl has an awful queer look in her yes when men talk about building up helr museles.

andk rehlef. If a man gets run over by a street car woman is never sure that buit his way of trying to filrt with her. When a girl gets engaged she is nearly s hopeful of all she is going to get out

f it as a man on his way to the races. It is a heavy strain on a women not t o shopping. looking down on people geogrally othing but looking up on yourself. It is so expensive being married a man

old pay a bachelor tax of all his income nd be better off. A woman gets very suspicious of he usband when he goes a long time withut doing anytiding that looks suspicious. When a girl acts as if she were tied to

the end of a comet and tries to look as if the were only buttoning her gloves, mas likely she has just become engaged. it is very immodest for a girl to le ver modest about some things. Women seldom ever get so old they realize that other people realize it. The New Year is not out many days be-

sh'l doing her duty by her hushand unless she warns him that his best friend i rying to swindle him in husiness. Nearly every man would like to pos adgments on trusts from the Inside,

she is looking the other way when she Men get as excited over whether the Flag has been insulted by a mob in Cenral Africa as women do over whether he new minister ought to wear red neck iles.-N. Y. Press.

There is something very deceptive

thout the woy a girl cao make you think

Reflactions of a Spinster. The girl who encourages a man to pro

se has only herself to blame afterward he does it all himself she has some hing to reproach him for. A gift in the hond is worth six or eigh

When a man finds his necktie riding up wer his collar he feels about as foolish as a ghil does when she discovers an en f her switch sticking out.

A single man after he gets a little old an make himself helieve himself so cochanting he might marry any girl he ikes; but after he's married a few years he gets a true cathnate of himself.

A poet is a nice person to sit le a dark corner with, but the hasiaess man is the tetter one to lead to the altar. A great many men think they are being

artistically bohemian whee they are only etting disgustingly drunk. When o man misses his dinner in keer ing on appointment with a girl she may e sure he loves her devotedly.

The most terrilde bore is the man wh oesu't know when he is soubbed. Women do the shopping; men pag A wife can be happy without keowing

ill shout her husband's habits and ac- right. qualntances. The average mae would rather White bair is not always a sign of old

age or of good judgment. The majority of girls would rather have gold lu their pocketlmoks than la slip.

The knowledge that some people d acquellines tell fibs destroys ideals, but la of material service.

Due advantage about lovemaking over Ing. the telephone is that it can't be reproduced in black and white in court. it is good for a dignified man to hav

a char his hat down the atreet; it prevents blin from taking blimself and his dignity too seriously. Just so long as she doesn't cry or upbraid him a man thinks it is a very nice thing for a girl to be jealous of his attentions.

it is very formy the way some men sertensly and deprecatiogly tell you that they are not nogels, when that fact I perfectly apparent It's real pleasant for a woman to think that it is only bla sweet disposition and

lovely manners that make her husband so nive and willing to oldige his femioloe acquaintances. Hefore marriage a good wife looks pretty; after marriage she cooks well

Baltimore American Young lady-You are a wonderful maser of the plane, I hear

Professor von Spieler (blred for the occasion) -1 blay aggreenpanments zom "Accompaniments to singing?" "Aggampaniments to genveratious.

liride (reading)-Do not come home and all will be forgiven.-Pollier's

of Quincy Division of Old Colony Street An interesting lecture was given before lu motornen and conductors of the Quincy Division of the Old Colony Street Italiway, Thursday evening, Jan. 19th, by

Advertising Agent of this system as It was about 6 o'clock in the evening when the men pulled ashere in the yawl, and the shorting and laughing Italiway Company, started his talk by howing pictures of the old stage coach and gradually working up, showing the various improvements upon tids mode of nary trip to Salem, when pictures were

ingly tine. They were then taken up the Mystle and Merrimae Valleys, as well as trough shady paths and to cozy nooks n Lynn woods.

Mr. Derrah then changed his directly and took his hearers from Quincy to Brockton, showing the Onliney-Hutler nouse, public library, and other well known houses. Then to New Hedford, Taunton, Newport, and Buzzard's llay. erhaps some of the most picture-que cenery thrown on the screen was of the Taunton river, Dighton Rock Park, and Theleaceo lake. The trip to Plymouth the landing-place of the fligrims, was en

joyed by all present. loaton & Northern, was greeted with the most expressions of sincere respect and

At the conclusion the speaker was n corded hearty applause. Mr. Derrah has given this talk before nany of the clubs, churches, and societles of Dorchester, Taunton, Fall River, lowell, Haverhill, Lawrence, Lynn am other suburles of Boston, and has a num ber of engagements ahead. Next Wed

Watered stuck-the leemon's

mut Congregational church, Boston.

Again turnleg up-coat collars. Not always musical-the opera loxe: The pitcher ought to be able to hold hi

dumb person's teeth chattering. tiood lawyers and good lord are the re-

"You're looking tine." Some reputations are like stairs-easie to run down.

Brink has often been known to nip ndding genius in the bud. When some sympothetic people has

plight. It falls to many a mon's let too long t fall short. A plg goes to pounds, perhaps, because

it is its own hantmer.

It lan't always a cattle train that has A girl's singling charms or musical chi too often a case of "sweet belles out of tune."

l'ound for pound-in a prize tight. The wall paper man fully expects hang. Left-handedness is sometimes a Like the sollor the addliner trime

Does bleaching her arranged the pillows, "there's many a

When a girl wasts to go to a hop suc can't, she is hopping mad. As notalanced person seems

weighed to the halance and found want-Even the girl of the period uses dash when she writes a letter.

Plain peraons do not look so if yo fancy them. flut fat comedians do not have any funny hones. The man who is paid treattend to the wn clock believes "there is something

In the wlod." A soowfall doesn't hurt one so much a fall on the ice. The barter sees no should subscribe to a clipping buresu When a woman owns a patrol, jus

taiker. It seems perfectly actural for even sharp musician to live in a flat. The lich for fame brings many a mine

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[Copyright 1904, by T. C. McClora.] While the crew of twelve men of the trading bulg Wanderer went ushore one night fit August, 18-, to have a feast with King John, who ruled ove seven Islands of the Punmotu group, south Pacific, I was laft alone aboard

and the honfires were evidences tha the entertalnment began almost at once. It lend just grown fully dark when fying John and about fifty of his subjects come alongside in their ca-noes and clumbered on beard. Hefore I could nak any questiona I was knock-ed down and had my feet and ankles securely tied. None of them delaned to explain what was going on, but in a few minutes 1 picked up sufficient to satisfy me that the men ashore he lucen overpowered and that King Join proposed to get the help up the river which emptied into the lay just there There was water enough to float her last our exptain bnd preferred an out side nuchorage for obvious reasons. King John played fair with the trad-

ers only when there was no opportun ty for trenchery.
The tide was rusning out rather strong, but lo their hurry ta get pos seasion the natives either overlooked the fact or thought they were strong enough to overcome it. A long two luck rope, which ther had either lought or stolen from some craft, was made fast to the brig's bows, sad the canoes took the free end; then they hegan work at the from cahla; but, no knowing how to unshackle it, they presently grew impatient, and King John ordered me cast loose to do the

the shackle pln. The canoes were almost in line under most at the windlass and when out of the hawser hole as if pulled by a stenm ringine, five or six earner were upset and a acore of natives more or less burt. there was n grand yell for the canon to go nhead, but the brig started down the bay stern first and pulled the lot of them after her. I speaked uft and put the wheal over and lashed it, and five minutes later the brig swilling around until her bows pointed

The untives were all more or less no der the influence of the keg of rum which went ashere with the crew, and when the brig started off with them they became at first blisrious and then punic stricken. Pretty soon they all scrainbled aboard and began to weep and bowl like a lot of children. A ship was a invelerious thing to them, and that one should run away with them without inving sail act was something to investify them still further. They could have excaped to the above in their ennoes, but they did not want to abandon Heir prize. King John caught the lox with the name and address of the sight of me and threatened myn with instant death if I did not take the brig back to her anchorage. I told him that only the captain could do this, and,

though knives and clubs were flour An offshore breeze helped us down the bny, and in half nn hour we were at sen. It was a quiet night, but there was a big ground swell rolling in from some storm at sas, and the lelg hadn't played seesaw very long before there was a terribly aick crowd aboard. She heaved and rolled with just the motion to make a landsman's atomach try to run nway from blm. It atruck me that must keep the advantage that cir-cumstance had placed in my hands.

It occurred to me that my first move should be to hunt for run. We had identy of it abourd, ica i found in over banling the inzarette, and I broke ont erowd would keep it up until dead foot. It was 10 o'clock at aight ere 1 the espicic's cabla and turned in and slept through the balanca of the night, knowing that the brig was all right and that none of my prizoners could release themselves even if they schered

i got such sail on the brig as I could andle and atood back for the bay and the laland and two hours later got alght of our whole ceew coming out in a came to in: — ne. Thay had been made terlaonars and ware to be killed, but

with King John and his eabinet tha

natives ashore became afraid and re-leased the sallors. ste two ndautes lu making a choice. The freight was forthcoming, and im vaved na adlen, and it was years after hat before he dared to induige in hos-

e action against another trudes M. QUAD. "Father," said the small boy, "why de bey call a speech made at a hanquet dast?" "My son," was the answer, " is probably because they are so dry."

es, "declicy shoot craps with a gon No, my boy," replied the old man, "lo

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work on table etiquette. Marrioge is sometimes a fallure, bu ore often it's a compromise. Hunger is one of the things that comthe individual who walts. A clever woman is one who can make a man believe that he knows it all. Men who do nothing but take up room Honesty is the Best policy for those

store for you patronize some other store Rood bank coshlers are so scarre that it isn't necessay for them to make themaclves scarce. Some girls grow up and become credit to their parents and some others become

lady electionists. The Nebraska man who recently eloped with his touthless mother-in-law now heads the list of candidates for hero med-

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7.05, 7.35, then 5 and 35 minutes past the hount of the control of the control of the control of the minutes past the hount of the control of the

For BRAINTREE DEPOT, 7'30, 8.00 A. M. then on the hour and 30 minutes past until 0.35 P. M. Returning, leave straintree Depot, 8.05 8.35 A. M., then 5 and 35 minutes past radicur outil 11.25 P. M.

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For QUINCY, 7.30, 8.00 A. M., then un the host and half until 11.30 P. M. Returning, leave (Quincy, 7.00, 7.50, A. M., then 20 and 50 minutes past each hour until 11 30 P. M.

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ravelling from place to place, until he eached the electric car of teeday. The audience was taken over an magshown of the various historical places, familiar to nearly every resident of this per rights; she can do it with tears and a houses, rugged shores and crooked streets o Glancester and Cape Ann. The views

The applause was great when finally he well known portrait of flenry M Mr. Derrah spoke a few words about Mr Whitney, then about Gen. Bancroft whose oleture was next shown. Of the many pictures shown, that of Mr P F. Sulli-

nesday evening he speaks at the Shaw

Sald one end of the camb to the other

If our men had not been nurdered out of hand, there might he o way to save

a keg and rolled it on deck. Every astive welcomed it with a yell and could not get at its contents fast enough. In half an hour I saw that the whole drunk, and I enjetly withdrew and began to hunt up rope. At the end of an hour the last of the natives had flopped down on deck, and then I spent a full hour tying the wretched lot kind and and finished, and I then went down to

off i slept like a top until an hour after daylight, when the first of the nutives sohered up and began yelling. It wasn't ten minutes bafure the whole rowd wea hooting away.

To say that captain and crew were pleased when thay got aboard and paw how things stood is drawing it rilid. Everylody got a rope's and and siled is on the crowd of blacks, and sell and every one was hasted until he owled for mercy ten ilmes over. Ther ling John was given un niterustive. trans of coprs, barks, roots and sundal-wood within three days or be curried iff to Shugapore, and he did not hest

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esling jam 1 sald yes Johns - Aw, who didn't you deny it? Cleveland is seler

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The fact that Asla's annual Importation

ion didlars, of which the United State

applies but \$46,000,000, is the strongest

dom of three cardinal features of the na-

tional policy of the Republican party,

namely, the recention of the Philippines

(with Manila as our Hong Kong), the

ma canal and the appointing of the

opportunity here shown for nearly a

popularity of American goods which will

No other country in the world has any-

The three policies outlined are

REPORT OF THE STATE BOARD

The sixty-eighth annual report of the

the report of the secretary, has been made

public. The most important statistics in

Number of public schools, 11,481. To-

tal curoliment of pupils during the year

1903-04, 494,042, an increase of 8,55%.

Average membership, 431,361, an increase

erage wages of female teachers per

Number of public high schools, 264;

teachers, 1,738; pupils, 43,575, an increase

Number of cities and towns having

public evening schools, 56; number of

evening achools, 1,071; number of teach-

crease, 1,364; cost, \$287,140.27; Increase.

Number of cities and towns having

Total expenditure for support of public

chools, \$12,783,235.62; increase, \$776,-

820.54. Total expenditure for laddings

\$3,653,432.72. Total expenditure for all

school purposes, \$16,436,668.35. Aver-

age expenditure for each child in the av-

Percentage of total State valuation

raised by local taxation for school jur-

poses, \$4.95 per thousand dullars; in-

Number of academies, 41; decrease 7

ouplls, 5,675; decrease, 1,355. Number

of private schools returned, 334; de-

Number of school superintendents em-

SIGNIFICANT PACTS

The actual enrollment of pupils in the

public and private schools is sixty-two

per cent. larger than the total number of

children between the ages of seven and

forrteen whom the law requires to be in

chuof. The public schools of the State

were in session on an average thirty-

seven weeks, live more than the law re-

The cost of school support is divided

ceot.; fuel and care of buildings, 14 8 per

undries, 2.7 per cent.; conveyance of

State oormal schools, 10; teachers, 119

eachers in model and practice schools

All but seventees of the towns and cit

schools or send some of their children to

IMPORTANT EVENTS.

The opening of dormitories at the State

Adams, and of a gymnasium at Hridge-

The examination and certification o

An inquiry into the teaching of ums

A conference of supervisors of mus

A similar cooference of the supervisor

That the terms of evening schools be

That the edocational forces of the

State be unlifted onder the lead of the sec-

That the minninum leagth of the kigh

school year be fixed at thirty-eight weeks

That all wages of teachers be lo-

creased; that retirement founds for teach-

That a third year in the normal schools

be used baif for prartice under active

school conditions, and half for intensive

retaty of the Hoard of Education.

ers be made more general.

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formal schools in Fitchburg and North

high schools in other towns.

State alded unions.

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children, 1.5 per cent.; administration, 4

cent.; books and supplies, 5 per cent.

rease, \$.23 per thousand dollars.

ployed, 187.

per cent.

iounth, \$55.37 an increase of \$.76

the report are as follows:

OF EDUCATION.

he lossy ports of the far East.

nount to more than one thousand mil-

The report of the Patent Office show that New England has more inventors than any section of not only this country but of the world. Judging from the manner in which Mrs. proof which can be adduced of the wis

Chadwlek and Hannah Elias handled tivirtims, the words "weaker sex" in the future will be applicable unly to gentle-A South Dakota man recently lost hi seventh wife and not through the divorce

his part continues, the gende sex will b apt to shun him in the future. The defense is being interposed in behalf of the mormons that they practice polygamy out of sympathy for the women. It is well for them that they are

three thousand miles from home when they make this startling assertion. man in a town in New York, were the same hat for difteen years, went without a hair cut for twenty years and refused to patronize tridley cars. After going to all this trouble, he died, before he had a

chance to enjoy his hard-earned fame. called Republican policies, and so they twelve o'clork, supper was served in A hurgiar suspect captured in New are, and as such they deserve the support York declares he is moodbood. He is leftof each and every American voter, native hamled, his left eye tooks to the right or foreign born. But they are more than and his feet are so shaped that he wears that. They are national policies, and two "left" shoes. Obviously it is well eminently the ones best fitted to our nenigh impossible for him to follow the cessities, our opportunities and our na-"straight and narrow way." tional prestige.

As far as the United States is con churia is preferable to undisputed Russlan occupancy. During the munths of July, August and September of 1903 the United States shipped to that country 17,000,000 yards of cotton cloth. Daring the corresponding three months of 1904 our ahlpments amounted to \$2,000,-

A maa in Utica, N. Y., saved \$200,60 of 7,558. Percentage of attendance, 91. oo a salary of \$14 per week, and never Number of men employed as teachers, made a mistake until he was 71 years c he rectified however, for last week he walked in front of a raniway train with fatal results. As may be supposed, the accumulation of his fortune resulted not ao much from economy as from a judle lons investment of a coastantly lacreasing

losing its fatal hold on the people of of 1,530. Massachusetts. In 1875 the death rate from consumption was 34.7 per 1000 of population, and in 1900 the rate was 18 5. ers, 1,632; different pupils, 43,780; in-The statistics for the last four years are not known, but it is estimated that the rate is lower. The death rate from all causes \$33,777.69. 1a 1903 was only 16.34 per 1000. The public kladergartens, 35; kindergartens creasing but that of cancer is increasing. 252; teachers, 459; pupils 15,093; decrease

The United States navy is given credit for having the most thoroughly equipped achool in wireless telegraphy in the world. Young men are there taught to use the wireless outlits of land stations and ships to the best advantage. The school is located at the Brooklyn navy yard and the erage membership, \$38.10; increase, classes under lastruction take turns la occupying the training ship liancock near the shore, where the practicing is thoroughly competent, they are graduated and sent to land stations in the United States so far as they may be reships in this or any other part of the crease, 23; pugdis, 82,771; decrease, 2,724. alred, but the majority of them go to world where ships of the navy are stationed. They go to the stations assigned them, fully equipped to look after the They are the skilled axponents of the art of telegraphy as wire as heretofore. These operators recelve more pay than they did when they were ordinary scamed, before the government took up wireless telegraphy and made it practical. The l'nited States less made mure rapid advancement than any other country in this direction. The ordiagry seguan receives \$16 a month while the wireless operator receives from \$30

THE WORLD'S COMMERCE.

Our Internal Commerce Twice the

International Commerce of the World. 124; students, 1,730; admissions in 1994, 7,991; graduates in 1901, 549. Of nor-Statistician Walter J. Ballard of Sche maily trained teachers in the State, 52 nectady, New York, has prepared an inper cent, are teaching within ten miles of teresting statement, based upon the anonal report of 1). 1'. Austin, chief of the the State House. Income of the State school fund dishurean of statistics of the department of triboted to 22s towns, \$183.634.39. State commerce and labor just published. Acgrant in ald of small high schools, \$10, cording to Mr. Hallard's statement this report shows that the commerce of the 200.00. State grants to small towns for reinforcement of taltion in high schools, world amounts to \$22,324,000,000 made 835,402.84. les of the State elther maintain high

10,515,000,000

This world commerce of \$22,000,000,000 ananally is a gigantic thing, but Uncle Sam's internal comporce, among his own family alooe, equals it. This conclusion la based on the census valuation of our manufactures, agricultural products, products of the fisheries, forests, mines, etc and adding the cost of transportation betweeo producer and consumer. This method of figoriog is conservative; he fact, it is ultra conservative, because it includes but one transaction in each article, while also, as a matter of fact, our American way of doing business frequeotly results in several, yes to many transactions in nearly every article. 10deed, on this basis, and as the \$22,000, 000,000 world commerce includes both the haylog and selling of the same articles, a double transaction, it follows that the internal commerce of \$22,000,000.000 of the United States is really twice the value of the international commerce of the world, which is really \$11,000,000,000 of

the slogle transaction basis. Europe leads in this international con merce, both as regards exports and im ports. The figures as prepared by Mr.

\$6,498,746,000 537,439,000 study lo one or two subjects to improve

# GRAND SUCCESS.

#### Large Party at Eighth Annual Ball of Firemen's Relief Association.

the Weymouth Firemen's Hellef Associa- Joseph Shanghessey of Clinton, Capt tion was held in Forgs' opera house, Schumacher of Arlington, E. M. Bying-South Weymouth, tast Fiblay evening. | ton, Ass't. Suid of Boston Fire Depart-The scather conditions were all that meet; Chief Proctor and Engineer O. F. could be desired and the affair was largely Parke of Lishorn Falls. Maine, Supt. of Fire Alarm, Hemil L. Homphy y, Chief of attended From elght e'clock mitll nine the Salem Police, Thomas Fitzgerald, Cidef P. J Carlet Band, Jean Missud, conductor, ren- Williams of Quincy, Exschief John Keldered a concert program which included tey of Braintree, Ex-elder Dis Cushing the following numbers

Theo Bendix

March "Emperor Frederick"

Dverture "Peter Schmoll"

Idylt "Smites and Caresses"

Meilley "Popular Jingles"

arly construction of the American Pan- and Mrs. D. W. Hart, Engineer and Mrs

horsand million dollars more of Asiatic | shal Edward Fahey, assistant marshals

American exports, we can fairly add the W. O. Collyer, J. R. Walsh, D. W. Hart,

\$258,000,000 which Occades now buys W. W. Pratt and E. E. Orr and the fol-

every year from other cometries than the lowing aids: Captains D. H. Litchileid,

United States. Thus we have an in- C. W. Dyer. J. S. Hacon, C. W. Baker,

reased trade of over \$1,200,000,000 in 41. A. Nash, Jr., T. H. Melville, E. Fond,

sight, to say nothing of the increased [3, Q. Hunt, A. P. Poide, G. A. Lewis and

adoubtedly follow the opening of the posed of P. W. Wolfe, C. O. Keene, W.

Omerican Panama canal and the more L. Orentt, E. N. Spragne, W. H. Bicknell,

thing like such magnificent resources as Wright, C. H. Nolan Jr., D. A. Jones, H.

has the United States-magnificent not R. Tildietts, W. B. Haker, C. F. Coolidge,

only in quantity, but also in their divers- F. W. Loud, and F. H. Miller.

frequent sight of the stars and stripes in R. H. Worster, H. D. Tisdale, J. L. Kel-

imports and the increased M. C'Diewd.

American ocean-going marine. To the Pratt and about one hundred couples.

At nine o'clock, the are alarm tapper

n the hall sounded 31, the signal for the

grand march to begin. The march was

Blanche Cowing, followed by Chief En-

gineer and Mrs. W. O. Collyer, Engineer

J. R. Walsh, Engineer and Mrs. W. W.

The floor was in charge of Chief Mar

The reception committee was com-

ley, G. S. Smith, John Taylor and C. S.

Curtls, G. M. Keene, J. A. Pcay, E. S.

At the intermission which occurred at

Saiads Lohster Chicken Polaio Cold Meats

Music hall. The menu consisted of

and Editor James M. Gould.

The !	Areiven in the	ir uniforms and th
ties I	n light evenly	g guwns made a ver
etty	scene. Amon	g these present were
. & M	rs ti Willis	Edward Cutley
44.	L K Jones	William Taylor
- (1	W S Haker	Fred Hunt
11	John Lidean	Leslie Carter
**	W O Collyer	
	D W Bat	Augustus Ross
16	C Gerald	Altred Tirrell
40	1º Gallant	Edward Brady
84	11 Tibbets	Ernest Gay
44	M (CDowd	Talbot Foster
**	G M Posti	Button Dyer
14	E Nash	C S Curtes
-4	Howard loy	R D Worster
- 66	11 Adams	Edgar Weight
**	Rert Loud	Miss Dora Bates
0	I R Walsh	" Helen Holbrook
44	E E Cler	" Evelyo Illancha
**	E Rorns	" Ethel Wright
11	E Ford	" Carrie Horrell
"	M Lond	" Katherine Allen
	W Randall	Abbse Cushing

Anastasia McDon-Leoa Toliin [ald Clara Hont Dlanche Littlefield Sadie McHonald

Tarkey Ham Tongne
Entrees
Escalioped Oysters, Mashed Potatoes,
Sarntoga Chips, Chicken Croquettes,
Green Peas, Bansna Fritters, and Apide
Fritters with wine sauce. Ice Cream Vanilla Strawberry Arthor Leary Thomas Moore James Melville Richard Halloran

ate Sherbert Lemon Orange Raspherry Frozen Pudding Sultana Roll Tutti Frutti Claret Sance Fruit Bananas Grapes Olives Nuts Ruisius

Redis Coffee Whittenuore & Girard Caterers The invited guests of the evening were 1,217, a decrease of 26. Number of Chief George Coshing, Ass't Engineers winnen, 13,494 an hierease of 468. Num- Charles T. Leavitt and Hoswell Litchileld ber of teachers who have graduated from | of Hingham, Chiefs F. O. Whitmarsh of ber of teachers who have graduated from unrutal schools, 6,297, an increase of 366.

Itraintree, G. L. Chonte of Milton, W. T. Thompson of Rockland, Harry L. Mars-Charles Keegan George Conant to a Charles Keegan George Conant Charles C month, \$145.48, an Increase of \$21. Av- ton of Brockton, V. D. Lincolu of Whitman, Charles Crowe of Gloucester, Em-

Mapes of Cohasset, Charles S. Jennings alarm, and the eighth sumual Renulon of of Ablugton, John L. Mitchell of Hall, the Weymouth Firemen's Relief assucla-John Ford of Schuate, Ex-chiefs Arthur tion was a thing of the past, but an occafirst of Taunton, John Wissell of Sencea sion long to be remembered.

pices of the Weymouth Educational as- orchestra of South Weymouth will fur-

sociation will be beld in the assembly hish music during the evening. Refresh-

lng next, Jun. 30 at 7.45 o'clock. There afforded for all present to meet in a suctai

recognized authority in educational circles committee and the teachers of the Wey-

and a very interesting speaker and by month schools. All are invited to attend.

RESOLUTIONS.

school be established to qualify teachers As it has pleased our Heavenly Father lide to have a new office manager, a man

That the office of school superintend- Walter C. Gutterson, therefore be it re- concerns. It is true that he had not re-

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respect of his fellow Arcanians.

to remove from our midst, our brother with years of experience in many large

cept the loss of our brother, Waiter Cabot dirst duties were to spend large sums of

Gutterson. A Past Regent of our Coun-money in expensive office furniture and

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the scholarship. That a State mormal

tantial study in the high schools.

of the home and public hygiene.

That the study of physiology and hy-

That the teachers of each town and city

Topic for Tuesday evening service, Jan

Jesus taught a high doctrine concern-

ing the dignity and worth of man. The

glory, the leanty, and the enduring

strength of His teaching Hes in the fact

that he felt one life-blood beating from

top to bottom through all humanity, of

which He, Himself, was part. The ideals,

the purposes, the outlock of His life, are

the ideals, the purposes, the outlook, not

for a few select sonis, but for humanity

Jesus has taught the world to look for,

and to find wells of water springing ne

unto everlasting life from below the rocky

surface of loveterate evil haidts. There

ls an indefinite power of moral reaction

even in the most deprayed,-though un-

happdly it is only too rarely exemplified.

No view short of this can give to the

Christian Church the coostant note of

hope and concage which she needs .- See

Mrs. Ida Vose Woodbury will give ao

address at the evening service on Sunday,

on "The Highlanders of the South."

CARD OF THANKS.

We, the nodersigned, take this opportunity to express to our friends and ueighbors, our appreciation of their many kindnesses during the illness and at the time of the death of our beloved wife and mother. We are especially grateful to the members of the Ladles' Ald Society and of the Woman's Relief Corps.

Thomas Colyky and family.

Prof. Brace,-"The Kingdom of God."

"Having Faith in Thunsaity."

ent be made more attractive by extension solved;

hall of the High school on Monday even\* ments will be served and an opportunity

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man slways works for himself, whether he lo a wage earner on a large or a small salory or the manager, superintendent or propiletor of a business. The salary receiver or the wage carner who does not there is a necessity for every man being work for himself never risea from the able to adapt himself to something clse ranks. Yet the man who thinks only of beside that which he is doing to-day. Of his employer's interest is schion with much to blusself or his employer. He is a simple minded, fanatic weakling, more as in the simple minded, fanatic weakling, more cuited upon to do so, he is able to suba simple minded, fanatic weaking mur-bid with mis-directed conscientionsness. And the man who serves his own interesta at the expense of his employer is dishon-est to himself as well as the man he works for. The man most faithful to his em-for. The man most faithful to his em-

player is he who joins his employer's he fruit counter. Perhaps he may not know terest to his own self-interest in faithful The man who cannot be ordered will some other thing that may not be his daily ever rise to order others. He who is work. He must continually grasp after estless under discipline is never likely to knowledge. The man who is always restless under discipline is never likely to get out of the ranks. The man constantly fluiding fault with the rules and other regulations that are deemed necessary to the proper conduct of the business be may be employed in, will probably never attain more than a sahordinate position.

Success is never attained or achieved by an unilisciplined man. Discipline and obsellence are essential to the successful

obellence are essential to the successful nanagement of everything. LITTLE THINGS. ,

He who is careless in little things is accessful at notbing. Success never igsuccessful at nothing. Success never is a route things, but demands constant attention and mustery of them. Neither will success allow one to be inconsistant with the things not of his field. In-attention will success allow one to be inconsistant with the things not of his field. In-attention will be considered to the constant of th thou to little thing has in the past, is to- straight path. day, and will concline in the future, to eat out the life of our greatest structures, make up our minds to keep right. ashore or affost. In business life or in | Education never made a fool of any private life.

DESPONSUBLITY. Responsibility requires experience unil the ability to assume responsibility is worth more in the mart of labor than the mere work itself. The editor of a great paper may not write and perhaps has no to any one of his assistants who really do all or nearly all of the active work. The editor is not paid for what he can do, but for his ability to accept responsibility and

Weymouth Educational Association to Superintent, Committee and Superintent, A grand public meeting under the aust | public schools of Weymonth. The Hoys' pays.

travagaoce and real success can never live

together. The spendthrift has neither

sense nor earning espacity and he never

permanently succeeds. I can elte a case

of a large corporation well on the way

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with material gain or without it, always Company Extravagance is the worst enemy of Diamonds ousliness and is directly opposed to proper will be addresses by Henry T. Balley, a way, the superintendent, members of the and profitable action of any kind. Ex-

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sponsible parties, if the tentile to call, malned with any one long, yet he had the # and of authority and greater security of ten- That it is with deep regret we ac- appearance of a successful man. His you at your loom \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

cil and a brother whose faithful service, fixtures, handsome Persian rugs, swlug-Commonwealth of Massachusetts giene be broadened to lucinde the hygiene his long membership, won for him the dinary printed stationary was not good enough; he could not use anything but To the heirs at law, next of kin and all of persons interested in the casts of

That the coachers of each town and city
Organize themselves for the study of
school principles and practice.

This Weymomh Council No. 747, R.A.,
It is described in the case of expensive paper.
The coarse he pursued in the oilice was also followed out through the factory:
The the coarse he pursued in the oilice was also followed out through the factory:
That the Charter be draped and that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon our records, also one leesen to the family of our deceased brother, and published in the Weymouth Gischer, and published in the case of Gillowed out through the factory of Weymouth, in said County is done to said docured to suck olders and must be catered to account of the parts of the men who corrected a certain munter of Charlet F. Vinson, and Store Gillowed Ont through the factory of Weymouth, in said Charlet, and sho followed ont through the factory of Weymouth, in said Charlet, and stockholders and must be catered to account of the parts of the men who corrected a certain number of Gillowed Ont through the factory of Gillowed Ont Weymouth, in said Charlet, and stockholders and must be catered to account of the parts of the men who corrected a certain to the count of the parts of the men who corrected a certain the That Weymonth Cauncil No. 747, R.A., hand stamped, embessed expensive paper.

#### DARLOR PRINT STOVE POLISH Still, overliberality, too great a consideration for others, and too little account

ground for another length of time

man gains nelther honor nor respect.

Yet meanness is not economy. niser is not remnotated. He is as had as

he spendthrift and as much of a fool.

of one's self is not to be encouraged.

Money, like everything else that is mis

used, is mis-directed largely because we

have not been prolitably taught to handle

it economically. It is valuable for what

it does he the present and for what it i

likely to do in the future. Consequently

the making of money is of two fold value and most he so considered. To be suc

cessful at money making, as well as to be

necessful at anything else, requires the

proper handling and the well keeping of

he ninterlal, for, so far as we can learn

three to a hundred times more than any

We are told that the dack of all trade

as much as the fruit man, but at the same

thre he should be able to study in his

spare moments at least, something about

What one boy has done, another may

W. R C. Notan.

C., 102 was held in its rooms in G. A. R. hall last evening. On account of the Department convention, which is to be held

The regular meeting of Reynolds W. R

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is master of nome. At the same lint

safe enterprise is ever likely to pay.

a "fly-ley-night."

VANTS, FOR SALE, TO LET, etc. JOST, From the Y. M. C. A. rooms last spring the book Trail and Campfire, Grinnell & Roosescell, eds. (No. 1221.19). Please return, if found, to the Turis library.

more ever successful in money making who did not continuously practice ecor for cleaning varids and cospools. Addr Weymouth or 5 Pearl Street, Quincy. ony. Every pile of money must start with a single coin. Unless we start with he single coin, the pile will never result. The care of money after we get it i next in importance. Wild-eyed, wild-car and highly colored schemes for increaslng our savings are to be found in every other man's pocket, and on every stree corner, the promised, (note, 1 say promised) returns and interest being from

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## EAST BRAINTREE

WEYMOUTH AND

-- the not fall to hear the Marshall flel uth, Thursday evening, Feb. 2d -Bie Gazette Publishing Co. has elved the contract for printing the annual eport of the town of Cohasset. -- Lot 1/dmes has jorchased a hanne gray horse of Joshua Wilkins -doshoa Wilkins has sold a horse

Henry L. Phayer for use to his lee hus

-At last Thorsday evening's occiling d Crescent lodge, 1, 0, 0, L. M. U., P. G. G. Mrs. Charles II Cushing was preented with a regalla by the lodge Deputy -The forty-first anniversary of Pythnism will be observed by Delidd Lodge banquet, entertainment and dance.

-The ward three Hepublican Town ommittee met oa Tuesday evening and organized for the year with the choice of E. W. Ilnat as chairman and Charles II. Willohy as secretary.

—At Monday evening's meetlag o

Weymouth Council No. 747, R. A., one audidate was initiated, and a Past Hegent's jewel was presented in George E Bicknell in recognition of his services during the past year. -For Gilique hendache use Holdin's headache powders, sure core. Weymonth

pharmacy. God's Convletion of Sinners" will be the subject of Mr. Cressey's serinos at the seven o'clock: morning subject, "The ... This the fourth week of special rayer meetings at the Baptist church; iterest odet, strong and hereasing.

next Thursday evening. -Mrs. Kate P. Brown, of Elmha, N Y., was a guest at the Bandist parsonage he first of the week; for years a music teacher, she spoke in high terms of the tantlet chair last Sunday. Miss Lizzie II. Fairbanks, recently of Weymouth, but low of Boston, was a guest at the par sonage later in the week.

-Grand concert at Fogg's Opera hous

-A large attendance and an excellen orogramme helped to make a very interesting woman's foreign missionary meet ing at the Baptist parsonage, last Tues lay; Miss Cora P. Fraves leader. -t'ome to the entertalnment and cake and candy sale at the Union church to-

night and help swell the music fund. Ad-Isslon 20 cents. -The Puritana whist club which wa o have been held last evening with Mrs . II. Libby, East Weymonth, was postsearch on account of the storm and will

cheld next Monday evening, Jan. 30th. -Delphi Co., No. 10, U. It. K. P., will hold a drill and smoke talk at Pythlan hall this evening.

-The residence of C. D. Harlow lumey aveaue was badly gutted by thre on Tuesday morning. The fire was caused by the explosion of some gasoline which Mrs. Harlow was using la cleansing a

child's gowa. The flames ignited her lothing and she was severely burned about the face, arms and body. Au alarm raintree fire alarm system, but so raphily dhi the burning finhi cause the flames to spread that the fire gained great headway before the fire department arrived upon the scene. The house and its contents were covered by insurance. Mrs. Harow was removed to the home of her imfortable as could be expected. -A largely attended and very enjoyable

old with Mrs. R. L. limit of Front stree n Tuesday evenlag. -The three-act comedy "Men, Malds nd Matchmakers" will be presented by

ducedn hall this evening by the Y. P. C of the Universalist church, under the trection of Mrs. H. F. Perry and Miss -Choice confectionary in 1-2 lb. and 1

Oasih of Wallar C. Gultarson. Walter Cabot Gutterson, a well knowa

had highly esteemed citizen of this place, passed away at his home, 38 Front street, last Sunday morning after a lingering Illlae, Mass., July 29, 1845. He came to Wesmonth in 1860 and has aluce made als home here. He learned the carpenter's trade and followed it until 1887. when he cetered the employ of the late George S. Baker. He tennshed with the Haker Hardware company until April of 1904, when he retired on account of Health. On December 31, 1867, he married Ada, daughter of the late George W. White. He is survived by a daughter, Alice Lillian and a son Walter Edward. Mr. Gutterson had been associated with Belphil Lodge, No. 15, K. of P., since about 1870 and he was also a member of Delta Lodge, F. and A. M.; a Past Regent of Weymouth Council, No. 147, H. A.; a member of Safety Lodge, No. 96, N. E. O. P. and a charter member of the Order of the Eastern Star. He served the Universalist parish in the capacity of clerk for many years and was the treasurer of the Village Improvement Association. The functal services were held at his late residence on Thesday afternoon and were attended by a large number of relatives, friends and former associatives of the deceased. A large number of therafter in the services were conducted by Rev. Melvin S. Nash of the Universalist church and omsic was turnished by the Weber quartet of Ruston. The bearers were: William S. Waltace, Edward W. Hunt, Edwin F. Sterling, Charles P. Hunt, John E. Hunt of Weymouth and Herhert L. White of Brocktou. George S. Baker. He temained with the

#### PORTER

—Like carrying coals to Newcasole—Weymouth seam-faced granite from the Wessagnaset hills to the Wilte mountains. W. T. Spolsted has accured the routrest to furuish the stone to be used in the brothers and a sister. The funeral serconstruction of the Cougregational church vices will be held at 2-80 o'clock Saturday at Laconia, New Hampshire.

The Epworth League debating society will meet in the vestry of the church next Wednesday evening. The ladies will diacuse the question: Hesolved, "That the history of Virginia is more glorious than the history of Massachuacits."

The subject of the prayer and Ride.

Woodbury will speak upon the work of the work of the american Missionary association, study meeting to be held in the church study meeting to be held in the church westry this evening, will be "Apparel."

The subject of Souday afternoon's preaching service will be: "Replacement," text, Eph 1V 22-24. The subject of the evening preaching service will be: "The Advantage of the Christian Life;" text, I Cor. XV: 32

Woodbury will speak upon the work of the American Missionary association, Mrs. Woodbury is one of the most eloquent of speakers, and is thoroughly familiar with the work among the negroes, the mountain whites, and the Chinese of the l'actic slope.

Life;" text, I Cor. XV: 32

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nonthly musical service will be held i

the auditorium of the church. Mis-

Lillian Haynes, violincello, and Mr. Ero

st M. Sheldon, violin, will assist in il

musical program. The order for the

Miss Haynes

tymn Address "The tafe Principle of Jesus"

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

mouth, Thursday evening, Feb 2d.

- David Ganville has been confined to

-The first meeting of the new whis

club was held last Saturday aftermoon a

-The teachers of the Miens school

-Miss Mand Kendrick spent Saturda

-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Colley hav

een confined to their home by the gri

-The Y. P. C. U. of the Third Unive

salist church will observe Young Pvo

ide's Day with appropriate exercises i

the church auditorium next Sunday ever

-Thomas McCue, dr., met with a se

-Mrs. D. W. Torrey is emilined to her

-A blaze which threatened to assume

serious proportions occurred at the resi-

dence of A. C. Stowell on North street,

lighted match and the flames rapidly

severe storm began to season to effect the

The sophonores held a class meeting

last Friday afternoon and decided upon

Dartmonth green and old gold for their

The juntor class will discontinue the

sculors will discontinue Virgil and the

igelors will take Chero in place of Vir-

man class beld last Friday morning, Miss

and a committee of three was appointed

to consider the matter of class color-

There will be two basket foll games

the gymnasiom this afternoon and it is

hoped they will be well attended. The

first (boys) with Thayer academy and

the cages although they had many good

that of the Weymouth team. The second

half was very exciting as our loys kept the hall passing from one vaid of the hall

to the other and are med to have complete control. Whelan is last coming to the

front as a basket thrower, he having

caged slateen goals in the last two games.

CARD OF THANKS

wound (girls) with Abington.

dady of physiology on Wednesday next

Pilgrim Church Fair.

on account of the storm.

-Elmer Kidder has returned

the bonie of Mlss Gertrade Reals.

nell of Sumerville last Saturday.

Leslie Scabury.

ing at 7 o'clock.

this week.

evening service is as follows:

Anthem "Even Me"
invocation
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liesponsive Heading Psaim 21
Elegie

Andante from Trio Offertory, Pregima Mr. Sheldon

6.50-7.05 Organ Recital Choral Minnet Gotheque Priere a Notre Dame

Pastoral Prayer

#### SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

-Do not fall to hear the Marshall Itell Hingers at M. E. church, East Weymonth,

Thursday evening, Feb. 2d. -At the recent Cat show held in Mehanles building, Boston. Mrs. Florence Drer of Main street received the Boston Poultry Association's special prize of \$1000 for the lest exhibit. The tar cat of the show was "Eastern Beauty" a magnificent white Persian, with large deep time eyes. Crowds were gathered about his cage continually, and his fear essness of strangers, added to his great Ills sire is the noted blue-ere Snowflake, (a noted prize-winne and valued at \$1,000 and imported for Mrs. Drer. Snowette called by sum the "Angel Symphony" another prize winner, is an exquisite white female, also shed by "Snowlake" and was a great pet In the show, and charming, either who riding fearlessly about the hall upon the shoulders of the attendants, playing with ier little blue bails, or reposing in her dalote blue basket. Other whiters were "Huthina," a very long-haired white;

"Gold Mine," wrange; "Unjdd," cream; "Sunland's Johnnie," "Ittjon," "Weeke," Lady "Millicent," and "The Manxman" the latter being a smart looking black and white many cat and the Dyer's household pet. These cats are all on exhibition at 21 Main street on Wednesday afternoon of each week from 8 mutll 5 o'clock -Almond cream lotion for chapper

ands and roughness of the skin; 500 size for 25e at the Weymonth pharmacy -Mrs. Forest Torrey entered five cats it last week's exhibition of the Boston Poultry Association. "Sunwdon" a white gelding, received a special prize awarded for the best shaped cat: "Lantoka," a black female, orange eyes, received a first prize; "David Harmn" a blue maltese, received a first prize; "Blue Davy" and

HazelGrey" each received a second prize. several weeks' stay in Ohio. -Miss Florence flowe entertained Miss Alice Monroe of McIrose over Sunday. vere accident while at work in the ma--Herbert Whitman, John Fogg, Earl chine shop of the N. Y , N. H. & H. R. I Bates, Herbert Vining and Leon and Ethel Marsh who have been on the slek Co., Boston, the early part of the week

-loseph Shaughnessy of Clinton was guest at the thremen's ball on Frida venling, and calted on many of his local friends before his return.

> A DRAMA IN 3 ACTS, =THE

## Moonshiner's Daughter.

At Fogg's Opara House, Friday, Fab 3. -Tirrell & Halley have illied their ice

ouses to their fullest capacity with thirteen-inch ice. -Miss Gertrade Bates of Milford has several feet while at work on Monday neen spending a few days with her sister, and sustained several severe cuts and Miss Edith Bates. -Miss 11. W. Barnes is out again after | rendered surgleal assistance.

-Mrs. Hitchie T. Howe is substituting for Miss Edith Bates at the Howe school nected with the Pilgrim church com- retains nil her families and proved a

-Rev. L. W. Attwood has been con- sale under rather unfavorable anspices as fined to his loome this week by an attack | far as the weather was concerned. The of tonsilltis.

-Rev. Henry C. Alvard of the Old attendance considerably Tuesday even-South church delivered an address before ing, but those who ventored out were the North Bristol Congregational club at pleasantly catertained by Miss Bertin of Dr. Pfeiferkorn, corner of School and the Wluslow church, Taunton on Munday | Estes on the plane, Misses Ethel and Gerevening. His theme was "John Deane, trade flyan of floxbory on the mandella Freeman: Teacher for Today." Joha and plano, Miss flastings of Boston Deane was one of the first seven freeman reader, and by selections by a double

-Grand concert at Fogg's Opera house needay evening's program was postponed next Thursday evening. —The Wessagusett whist club met when he cetered the employ of the late with Mrs. Anna Belcher at her home ou Randolph street Tuesday afternson from three to five a'clock. Refreshments were

served. Oaath of a Prominant Cilizan.

A Fenton Bollock, one of South Wey- class colors. nouth's best known and most highly esteemed citizens, died raddenly Wedne

day moraing, after a brief illness. Mr. Bulbock was 67 years and 7 months of age and was a untive of Stanstead, Canada. He came to South Weymouth in early manhood and scenred condequent with a Austin Rodgers. He afterwards returned to the place of his nativity and from there went west. He returned to South Weymorth thirty-two years ago and took up his residence on Central street, where he he has slace resided. Mr. Bullock was beloved by all who knew him and his kindly whilstrations to the sick and needy constantly made new friends for him. Be was a member of Wildey Lodge, No. 21, 1. O. 11.F.; of Orplians Hope Lodge, F. and A. M.; an offi-Hank and of the South Weymouth Co-Operative Bank. He .as also chairman of the executive contaittee of the Universalist church and a member of the board of directors of the Weymouth Agriceltoral and Industrial Society. For

afternoon. Rev. L. W. Atwood of the Universalist church will be the officiating

elergyman and the interment will be iu Union Church Notes. Next Sunday moreing, Mrs. Ida Vose Woodbury will speak upon the work of

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> HARLOW'S 2 DRUC STORES 2

-Myron P. Ford of this place appear a life grand industrel show aiven by the . M. C. A. Glee Club of Hoston in As-- Cua, the little daughter of Mr. and my abesching from an atlack of scale

ect suffering from an attack of diple thetia, is slowly recovering.

Itagles entertained about twenty of "The appear at the Fort Hill fair, Hinghan pext Monday evening After an hou

celving congratulations upon the birth of allttle daughter Monday. -Hoy Willing of Charles street Is 1 with scarlet fever.

child were pleasantly entertained last Filday afternoon by Mrs Walter C Belcher at her home in South Hingham After a few lumps of sewing, reminiscences, etc. a delightful lunch was served by the

Smishine Helpers was field at the home of Miss Fora Manuel, Hill street, last Saturday evening. During the business other company of friends of Miss Manuel had gathered outside and were awaiting giver, signal they joined those already present, in a genuine surprise party for ltingers at the M. E. church, East Wey spent with games, and refreshments were

> -The officers of Wompatick Encan ent No. 18, 1, O. O. F., were middlely installed on Monday evening before a Illiams and sinte of Q ducy, as follows: C. P., John McNeal; H. P., W. M Tirrell; C. W., G. W. Pratt; J. W. Joseph R. Madan; G., Charles Mauson;

treas, Israel Loring; tec. sec., Charles illisen; L.G., Solomon Ford; O. B., H. K. Cushing: 1st W. James Otis; 2d W. Wallace Cowing; ad W., Sidney W. Itayond; 4th W , Engane Jackson; 1st G. T., Frank Sylvester; 2d B. T., Joseph Commings. At the close of these ser ices, the company repaired to the banmet hall where a collation of mysters, turkey, ices, cake, fruit, codee and rolls

Joseph R Madan. who has been ill with diphtheria, is lin-

Wallace Cowing slipped on the Ice and have been present, was unlitted or fell, breaking the shaft of the milk wagon | account of the hilzzard. to which he was uttached. Further domearly last Friday morning. A curtain at age was averted by the 3 compt. action of a chamber wholow caught the from a -John R. Medonald of High street is

spread to the window casing and nearby moke his future home with his daughter, Mrs. Fred Williams of Roxbury. on the part of neighbors, quickly extin---- the of the most pleasant events in the guished the flames and no alarm was on was the celebration of her eightleth -Thomas O'Connor, a carpenter residbirthday on Sunday last at the home of lug on Sea street in this town, and at her daughter, Mrs. Joseph P. Ford of present employed on a building now un-Raymond street. Mrs. Weston was nt der coastruction at Culney Point, fell ome to her friends, many, of whom called during the day to extend their congratulations. Among the jeany tokens brulses about the head. Dr. W. A. Drake of remembrance she received, was a nagnificent bouquet of eighty pinks. The conventional idrilate cake and other refreshments were served. Mra. Weston

menced their annual entertainment and most delightful hostess. -Harold Murrill of Fairmount avenue -L. F. Hutchinson who has been occupying the horse of N. B. Peare on Myrtle street, his moved into the house

Myrtle streets. -A class for physical vulture and gym-I Inpremenorial building on Monday and and the following officers have been secretary, John C. Anthony; treasurer, William M. Hearry; committee on men

chosen: President, Rev. E. L. Bradford; ership, Horney Drinkwater, Henry P. Tilden and Harold Joy; committee to engage instructor, Elmer E. Leonard, J. C. Anthony and W. A. Dimham. A and commence the study of locany. The spectfug is soon to be held for the purpose of forming a class for ladies. -Mrs Anna Lovell of Station avenue has closed her tesidence and will spend

Youkers, N. V. -Town Clerk John A. Raymond Is leaves a wife and one son. oidined to his leans be not streek of the Downs-Greanay.

part of the claudey on the l'altarian church was blown off. Peter French also: met with misfortune; the gale fores byrge idece of slate from the roof of the house and builed it through a large window, The school basket ball team defeated completely wrecking the same.

the strong Chelsea team at Chelsea on -Miss Helen Levell of Vassar college Monday evening of last week by the suffering from an attack of cldrken score of 16 to 12. In the first half the Weymouth boys seemed uaable to locate -Mrs. Irving Newcomb, Mrs. Joseph Sampson and Miss Ethel Flsher are chances. The weight of the Uhelsen among those III with the grip. team was ten pounds to a man more than

-Ora Bennett of Plymonth has been in togothis week visiting relatives.

The East Weymouth Reform Club will meet in Temperance ball Sunday evening at 5 o'clock. M. E. Hawea will give an address upon the subject "No

-The funeral of Mrs. Lenviu, widow of he late liev 11 12 Leavitt who was a ormer pastor of the M. E. church, was held from her late home to Mylrose Mon - The amount meeting of the Insume

We, the undersigned, desire to express our sincere thanks for the many acts of kindless and words of comfort extended to us in our recent bereavement E-30s chilly are we grangful to Rev. E. 1. Brad-ford, the months of Sec. 1. Circle of King's Haughters was held with thers of Steadfast Relickal ford, the members of Steadfast Renekan Lodge No. 98, the members of the Inascinneh Circle of Klag's Dangters and neighbors for flowers, to the singers, and to all who in accomment helped to higher the burden of our sorrow.

John H. Macdokath, and family

Mrs. N. D. Canterbury: thespresident, Mrs. T. John Evaus; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Joseph A. Cushlag.

of friends at Fall River a few days EAST WEYMOUTH AND thi - week. -A whist party, complementary to WEYMOUTH CENTER.

Master Ralple Carrin, one of the leading workers for Henry Pleary of the Boston Blobe Educational costest, was held a lds home on School street last Thursday Ungerlas the M. E. church, East Wet loutly Plorsday evening, Feb. 2d. and the prizes were awarded as follow Ladies' first gaize, MIss Loretta Tormes

ladies' consolation, Miss Mollie Powers gentlemen's first, M. Flynn; gentlemen' whise, dancing was enjoyed unisle belta formished by linckett's orchestra of at a and coffee were served. The part was a great success and thoroughly en

-On Monday evening Mrs. George 1

-Inring the storm of Wednesday the the graind floor of the waden mill was covered with water to the death of -Mr. and Mrs. Michael Riley ave a word was badly water scaked as the re-

Mrs. William Hayden has been qui III with the grip but is now recovering. -The W. C. T. U. will meet Wednes day next with Mrs. S. E. Hicknell, Broad street. -Grand concert at Fogg's Opera house

next Thursday evening. -Motorman Charles Dunlar and Conductor Harry Taber met with an experi--An unusually pleasant meeting of the ence on Wednesday afternoon, which, to say the least, was rather a severe test of reaching the bridge at Onlicy Point, they helght as to cover the road hed and their car became stalled in three feet of water. in which condition it remained for about seven hours. When the tide finally receded, they continued on their way to

served. Hartug the evening MIss Mount. On account of the Illness of Pauline was presented with a gold locket and a Cate, the child reader, who was to appear will be muside to take part, and Flora Haylland of Weymouth has been seemed

-The Loyal Temperance Legion will

meet Sunday afternoon at half-past two,

-Miss Georgia L. Cashing is the guest

as they had anticipated, but they have meetings that the success of the fair is a certainty, and on next Wednesday and Thursday afternoons and evenings the long-booked-for event will take place. The Mission conducted by The Grespe l'eam was targely attended and moe Eckhardt, Trosh, Leard and Itchnar was served under the direction of Mrs. proved blusself an able and skilful leader presence in the Sunday School was greatly

ladies could not hold the all-day session

The service Wednesday evening, through Commercial square, the horse of which Hev. Thomas Fornear was to

enjoyed. We are sorry we could no

Social meetings have been carried o in the vestry during the week. The alld the Lord allow Himself to be Cruckfled?" and on Tuesday evening "The Wonderful Confession of St. Thomas." f the Sunday school is steadily increase

ing The new system of lesson study Bible. . The little people of the primar department, which is under the efficien pleased with the Gospel idetures and colo them very daintly with the crayons pri

Henjamm 11. Everett passedaway at his residence on Iron IIII Monday more lug, ageil 79 years, 6 months and 25 days He was born in Stockbridge, Verninnt and when about twenty-nine years of ag playment as a muson with the late Stepher Culn, and later engaged in insluess fo town for a teriod of twenty years. Mr. Everett was the last survivor of a family mashim work has been formed in this place and meetings for the same will be quartet composed of local artists. Wed-held in the gymnasinm of the Davis II. eighty. He has always been a worthy Thursday erenings. For the present, the and highly esteemet citizen of this place mendership will be limited to thirty-live and his death is deeply regretted by a large number of friends. Funeral services were held from his late residence Thursday afternoon and were conducted by they Emery L. Stradford of the Congregational church. A quartette com posed of Miss Blanche Wilder, Miss Ethel Raymond, Miss Mary Garry and Miss Susic E. Raymond rendered the following selections: "Nearer, My God,

to Thee," "Passing out of the Shadow. and "Aldde With Me." Crescent Lodge, 1. O. O. F., of wideli Mr. Everit had been he remander of the winter with her a member for about forty-eight years, daughter, Mrs William C Prime of was represented. The interment was at Fairmount cemetery. The deceased On Wednesday evening, the resident

of Mr and Mrs. Thomas Greancy, 63 Laky street, was the scene of a tretty affair in honor of the nearrlage of their daughter Winnifred Agatha, to Mr. James Edward Howns of East Braintree. The ceremon postor of the Church of the lumsculat Conception. The bride was becomingly withed in a gown of gray crepe de chine, with pearl trimmings, and she wore a white ideture lat. The maid of hound Miss Nellie L Greancy, sister of the bride, wore light blue crepe de chine with hat to match. David Haley of East Braintree acted as best man. A receidion foil lowed the ceremony, the happy comple theing assisted in receiving to Mrs. Greancy, mother of the groom, and Mr. Thomas of Greancy, Jr. After a brief wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Downs will reside in East Hraintree. attified in a gown of gray crejo de chin

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Sanborn acted as toastmaster, and among the many who responded to the call for "a speech" were Percy Power of John Inract

speech" were Perry Fower of John Harnett & Co.; Wildam Tuck, National Illseult Co.; Alfred Downing, Haskell, Adama Co.; Edward Averill, Shas Pierre Co.; George Cushman, T. H. Ballon Po.; John W. Nash and George Wilson of Qulncy; M. E. Hawes of East Weymonth.

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ELL, what are we gold to do, Phoele? The mone for the house is all gon ve're us laid off us we were before in were his had off his we't a house to live worse, for we his ven't a house to live in or sturve in, for thint's what it seems o be countn' io. And we even miss of little patch of garden where we rulsed quasic. And, Phoele, it seems us if 1 and the old front porch, with the rose on it and the elm tree shalin' it, to si on these hot days I'd be most content to starve there," sighted Mary Ann. "pon't inlk that wuy, sister. The Lord 'Il find a way somehow. We've gone from one thing to unother slace he bank failed, but we have always had something to cut, and I have a feeling that we always will if we look

Mary Ann, with another steh, "The roses its look levely. Dh. Phoebe, if we'll never sold it! If we could only have It back!"

claxed onickly. we shall, Mary Ann; we shall," she said cheerfully. "If we keep our courage up and think with our whole atrength that the things we want are ours we will draw them to us just us deady and as sure as the world goes tort remember that we can't feel the earth mave either, and never lose faith. Just put your mind on it as I do and will to have the old house lack, and li

we will hard enough and histle in the hargain it will all come right." "But how is it could, right, Phoene, when we have no money to even buy bread, let alone the old place?" Phoebe did not reply. Sometimes her sister's complaining nature quite made her inse heart. Poor Mary Ann! She illi not mean to be a burden and a drawback to her sister. She tried ic help along all she could, but the weak nes little realize the power for evil of their very weakness. From Phoene flowed hope and courage. She diffused them as a lump sheds light. All felt

them who came within their radius They were all that kept poor Mury Ann from salcide. Since the hank failed and their money was lost Phoebe had worn a cheerful face and worked and struggled to keep their little house in the suburbs of a thriving New England town. She had taken boarders and done sewing and nursing and whatever she could find to do, thinking courageously to the old roof over their heads, an til with hard work and exposure to all toris of weather a severe illness had overtaken her, and while she lay help-less the place had to be mortgaged to

pay expenses, and then later on, to avoid a forcelosure, it was sold at a figure which left them but little maney after the debt was paid. And through It all the brave little woman had kept up heart and striven to cheer and en-courage her weaker sister. With her health her vigor returned, and she tried first this thing and then

hat to make a living and jurned over one plan and another, always asserting that the right thing would be found at last; that the old house would come back to them ngalu. Her falth never wavered that it would come out nil right in the end. She had to fight the battle for herself and her sister, too, for so it generally is that to every pair of strong, brave shoulders there is fitted the hurden of another's weakness and rowardice. It is nearly al-ways some one dear to us, or we would t often bear it, and love lightens the lond. So I hoebe Smith carried her sis-



"BUT HOW IS IT COMIN' MINHT, PROBBE? ter an her shoulders, though oftentimes the weight of her weakness and com-plaints well nigh cansed the brave heart to aink by the way.

Mary Ann, who was a little past forty, seemed old enough to be her sister's

nother. Her form was small and thin and her complexion sallow, while the habitnal wrinkling of her forchead inta an anxious, querulous pucker lind rought deep, permanent lines. "You just worry yourself to a fraz-zle, Nannie," said her sister, "said what good does it do? You can't worry a hingie on to the roof nor a dollar luto

your pocket. But you can worry your-self sick and old, and that is just what yon are doing. If you would only, just to idease me, throw away timt bottle of liver pt is and come out and help me this onion led I am sure you would feel better I have heard, and I believe it is true, that there is nothing like worry to ninke you idlious. You don't know how good the fresh earth smells, and the sun on your tack is just glorious," said Phoche, throwing the old straw hat back from her dushed face and whiching her brow.

They did not gather the crop from

art onlen ber, for the house was sold, and they moved in town and were domiciled in a little lack room at Mrs. Preston's boarding house, which on ac ount of its being on the shudy side of the house they were able to rent quit

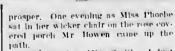
the summer was passing, and as the pendent. Bubbling over with joy, she rushed into the presence of Mary Ann sisters sat day after day doing any sewing which came their way Mary and excluded triumplantly: "I said so! I said so! We are going back to Ann was slient and dejected, and Phoeour old home, Numule!"

The apring found them training the ne carnestly thoughtful

tine day Phoche returned after a long absence, and, drawing off her gloves, she said, with a cheerful smile: "Well, it's all right. Mr. Bowen says can have the room, and I will begin the first day school opens." "Begin what, Phoebe? What room? "Dh, I didn't tell you for fear you

would try to discourage me, but I have been turning over the plan for some time, and of course you will help."
"Help what, Phoebe? Do tell me."
"Oh, yes. It's this: Up at the school, you know, the children all take their innch. It is a cold innch, of course, and I asked Mr. Itowen to speak to the linch. It is a cold linch, of course, and I asked Mr. Rowen to speak to the school board about renting me the room in the busement next to the

luuch room, and I am going to serve white aprone



"Good evening, Miss Smith, I just thought I would come and see how my tenants were getting along," he said, looking into the big blue eyes, which emed to bave a very contented excression in them - 111s wife's eyes laid son black and somewhat snappy, and le found himself thinking how nice it would be to have a pair of sympathetic idne eyes like Miss Phoche's to gree him when he came home and sit apposite him at the table. Then, too, sh laid such a soft, sweet value that ever a commonidate invitation to be helped to ide would be a symplomy from let She was speaking now. "if you would sell the place for what you gave for it, Mr. Itawen" - she was

ty touchlog the lace at her wrist as her plump hand rested on the arm of her racker and then tooking up at a cluster of reses that long by the idlar just over his bend.

Miss Smith Idushed us she gave a quick ginnee at his ruddy face and

curling gray bocks. A most reserved man Mr. Howen lad always appeared man and fish is the tradeand the idnk of courtesy and propriety and is the synonym for "Yes, we will be able to buy it back very soon if you will sell it at that strength and purity. It is sold in ulmost all the civilized coun-Mr. Howen unfustened his gaze from

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you think? Mr. Bowen has got them to let me have the room free of rent.

The says it will be a benefit to the children to have something warm with their lunch. Isn't be good? Oh, the

Mary Ann looked at her sister. "Well, Phoche, the things you do think

of: I'm sure I hope it will be a suc-cess!" she said weakly.

"A auccess! Of course it will?" with

vigor. "How can it help it? A can of

soup rosts 10 cents, and less if you buy

it wholesale, and it will make at least

eight mings of good suip at 3 cents apiece, and 1 can make a nice little

mug of cocun that will not me a profit

nt 2 cents. Oh, I have reckoned it nil

up, every cent. Of course it will be a

success, and, Mary Ann, you're in it."

Mary Ann smiled. "I'll do all I can."

When school opened the Misses Smith

pened into the little room mext it, and

here stood Miss Phoebe, wearing a

white apron and a smilling face, heliland

a hig talde, with a large some tureen in the middle, surrounded with idne

thugs and a laille in her hand, will

eacon and milk, dld the honors at an

enticingly and were emptied rapidly.

Mr. Rowen, who from the first had

taken a great interest in this busines

venture of the Misses Smith, came on

dny to ask how they were getting

"Allss Smith." he said to Phoebe,

thinking how heautiful her complexion was, "I hear that Barlow wnots to self

health is not very good here. And i was thinking," reflectively, "that I

would lary it just as a speculation."

He was looking at Miss Phoeba's

phirap hand and admiring the dimples in the knuckles. "And if you will live

n it, just to take care of it, you know,

until it is sold to advantage it will be

Conferring a favor on me."

Phoche fatrly gasped from surprise.
To live in the old house again! To plant the nasturtiums by the fence as of dd and to watch the rucumbers

grow in the sunny place in front of the

wood shed! It was almost too good

"But we can't live there without pay-ing rent." she said. "We are able to

pay rent now if it is not too much."
"But," replied Mr. Howen, "it will be

a grent advantage to have somebody living there who would take an inter-

est in the place, smi I did not think of

asking any rest. But if you wish to pay a small amount it rests with you."

Tide satisfied Miss Phoche's cor

Poses on the porch and sowing seeds is

been away.

soup and malted milk and cocoa at venture was patronized and began to

their flower beds as if they had never

About this time Miss Phoebe had

dans for branching out. She rented a dg, pleasunt coon in the lusinesa sec-

tion of the town and stacted a little

"ten room," as she called it, as that was the fushion. The floor was statu-ed, and some bright but hexpensive rugs supplied bits of color. Fresh

muslin cartains sinded the windows,

and flowerpots stood between. The

most fragrant ten and the most d

house ugaln. Mrs. Barlow's

were there making preparations, and

she said. "Certainly I'll helic"

world is sa full of good people!"

See, and \$1 00 All druggists.

wasting and lost strength.

tries of the globe.

murk of Scott's Emulsion

If the end fish beening extinct head and turned it full upon the roses it would be a world-wide calamin the cheek beslife him. Phoele had never noticed before that ity, because the nil that comes he had such the eyes and such safi rom its liver surpasses all other early hair. He drew his chair a little futs in nourishing and life-giving properties. Thirty years ago "If you will accept the old place us present from me, Miss Phoebe," he the proprietors of Scott's Emul-

sald.
Miss Phoebe stared at him with eyes sion found a way of preparing end liver oil so that everyone emiwide open.
"A wedding present," he continued the oil without the objectionable laying his hand on hers.
The roses in Miss Placie's cheeks tuste. Scott's Emulsi a is the deepened to a rich crimson, and tha best thing in the world for weak, backwurd children, thin, delicate



"A WEDDING PRESENT," HE CONTINUED istonished blue eyes were like two stars as she looked into Philip Itowen's line face while her hand rested in his. "Land sakes allve!" gasped Mary Ann in the doorway a minute luter. Was it possible that her sister could so disgrare ber? She mijusted her glasses and tooked again. There ant Phoebe and Mr. Bowen close as two when the children poured down into the ldg room for lunch the doors were owls on a roost. His ellow was on the back of her low wicker chair, his cheek buck of her low whether could and Phoebe sat with her head well back so that it ulmost touched his chin. Her eyes shone softly in the gradually deepening dusk, while the roses just over their Mary Ann, with a hot water kettle and heads were nothling in silent approval, and Mary Ana turned on her heel and went back into the house perfectly other. An appetizing odor arose from the soup tureen. The progs steamed

> Sudden Infatoarlos "So Miss Sendds is going to marry the count, ph?" "Yes; she took him out to look at

father told her she could have the choice of for a home, and he proposed on the spot."
"The of love at tirst site, ch?"-Houston Post. An Aerial Collision

"What's the matter, old man? You ook us if you'd been in an accident." "My fool astronomer gut guy last night and ran my airship into a comet. I'm going to discharge him and get n man who doesn't drluk."-- Cheinnat Commerchil Tribune.

What Becomes of Plus. thm is asked, What becomes of plus? that they fall to the earth and become terrajdus, a gentleman has gone to some trouble to flud out that this is not so and to give us the correct answer. He has found that plus are resolved into dust. Uniridus which he watched for 154 days disappeared by rusting away at the emi of that time. Bright took nearly eight months to disappear, polished steel needles nearly two years and a half; brass plus had little endurance; steel pens were nearly gone at the end of eighteen mouths, though their wooden holders were atill

Early American Theatricals. The earliest attempt to introduce theatrical performances in this country was made about 1686 in New England, but Increase Mather wrote and spoke so forcibly in opposition to the project that it was speedly alandored. The first theatrical performance in New York city of which there is any clear ecord was given March 5, 1750. The thenter was on Nassan street, between John street and Malden lane, and the play was "it' hard III.," Thomus Kean, the junior manager of the company, ensyting the part of Hichard.

A Serlous Question. "Mamnu," sahl five-yenr-old Nellle, "I'd like to aak your ndvlce about "What is it, dear?" queried her moth-

"After 1 get through school what would you advise me to do while I'm waiting to be junriled?" asked the lit-

Why Great Novel Writers Are Scarce. The number of great movel writers is simil. A deep experience of the world and human beings is given to few, because few can bear the suffering which is its price, and fewer still have the moral courage to tell the trath.-John

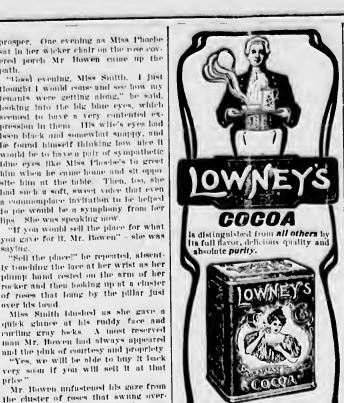
"I trust, Misa Tapidt," said the klod-ly employer to his stenographer, "that

u have something in reserve for s

"Ves. alr." answered the young wom-"I am going to marry a man named Mucklistonb. Sanday Moralugs. A man thinks he is tired and must stay abed Sanday morning to rest up when it is only because everything else you can do that day is a terrible

hore.- New York Press. Friendship between women is frequently only a suspension of hostlities.

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tince Was Borugh For film. A plane tuner in an uptown apartment had just settled down to his came into the room, dressed for the "Are you going out?" he asked.

"Yes," she massered, with some anr rise, "Why do you ask?"
"I heard you tell the nmhI when she went out a few minutes ago to be aure and be home by 10 o'clock." "I did. It is her evening out." "And there is notody else in the

"Certainly not," replied the woman showing some irritation "Are you afraid to stay here alone?" "Sure, I am," answered the plane tuner, gathering up bis tools, "and I don't mens to either. The firm does not usk us to unless we wish. I had my lesson two years ago. After I had worked in an apartment alone a pian called to polish the furniture. worked alone too. Next day several valuable articles were repeated inlas-ing, and I was visited by the police. knew I hadn't taken them. The two or three centuries. furniture man awore he hadict, and I believed him. It was a week of sualelou and misery for the and my fumb-

PREVALENT OPINION.

ha Dawdier la Bnund lo be a Failuré. (From the San Francisco Bulletin.) Hawdling Is one of the chief sins of nen and women that fail. There are only

estble to dawdle away five or six of

m while hardly noticing it. The dawdler commences in the morn ng before he gets up. 111s alarm clock ngs at n delock, and that is the hour at which he ought to rise. Itnt he lies abed, eating estnaps, for a quarter of an hour, nd then impresent in a horry and proesis to dress. It was first as hard t ave the bed at a quarter past six as I acuid have been at six, and the result of he loltering has been the loss of fifteen inntes out of the day. Henembering that he is late, the dawd-

r palls on his first garments in a great nrry, but his pace soon stackens. He alf or three-quarters of an hour in his dutions, shaving and attiring. At reakfast he reads the paper leisurely, and the meal takes up another half-hour. Then he heaves the house to go to his dilce, where he arrives thirty minntes later than he ought. Although late, he does not junge oriskly into his work. There are saveral

ther papers to glance through and over hese he wastes the major portion of an our. And when, at length, he lays aside he papers and turns to his duties he does ot keep at them assidnously. . . . Thrift is not an Egyptian mystery known only to a few favoured initiates. Everyhosty sees in what thrift consists,

puts it interpractice. ity dawdling two hours a day, one wastes a twelfth of his entire life. One month out of the year, one year out of twelve, goes for nothing. This waste, remember, is in addition to all holblays and vacations. What man, having his way to make in the world, can afford to drop a month mit of his year? What man can afford, at the end of every eleven cars, to cease all work for a twelve month? Dawdling wastes times in small portions, but the total loss is enormous

Whan Wifa Should Support Husband.

and costly.

(From the Philadelphia Inquirer.) A western statesman has stirred up a little breeze by aunomicing himost solemn dreary waste, and many housan hones terms that no woman should marry until she is able to support a husbani. This has started up the sociologists, and the discussion is gotting very warm in the nelghborhood of Chicago, which solemn-Ized the event by the recently unprecedented condition that no sult for divorce was filed on that day. A lot of people are having fun with the author of the new ukase, and there are some lrate vonen who seem to think that he is a protagonist of race suicide. Of course, it would be impossible t take the gentleman exactly at his words,

and he prohably flid not expect such to be

he desired to impress upon society and considered that it was best done by maklng it in a striking, not to say theatrical, way. If women never married until they | declared that one who traveled in that were able to support husbands and children we should come to a sad situation in a short time. But it is still true, and this we assume to be the crux of the original statement, that every woma ought to be able to support herself, and, if need be, those depending on her. The tatement is not quite so dramatic as it coms, since most women now do their that the husband is the sole wage-earner

band's bounty. conomizer than her husband. She aot mly saves the money, but she acts as the few successful men are bachelors. Wives, fortunate that when death or disability enters the family circle the wife is not white according to established husiness

This is a great fault, not so great as t used to be, since there is a constantly ncreasing member of young women who have become wage-earners before eatering matrimony. Unless there is abundant means to provide against any possible contingency every girl should be taught to do something, so that if necessary she can earn a living. Even those who think they are safe have no security against disaster.

> An Economic Forecast. (From the Philadelphia Ledger.)

That civilized men are smandering th arth's resources at a tremendous rate must be plain to every one who gives the ost cursory examination to the statistics of mining and, agriculture. It is significant that the spoliation most be laid at the door, not of primitive, but of highly ivilized markind. Primitive man and lower animals take nothing from the earth, and it is as man's needs and dealres grow that he begins the work of extermination and destruction. Four centures ago, to use only one concrete example, four pounds of Iron per annum per capita probably sufficed for the needs of men even in the must highly civilized countries; today, in the United States, the average annual output of iron is estimated at 400 pounds for every man, woman and child At the present rate of Increase, the requirement at the end of the century may asily be doubled or quadrupled. And so with the previous metals, petroleum, coal, copper and a host of other things, the ed for which has been created by our implex development. No one imagines hat the earth's stores are boundless and indeed the limits of existing supplies are n some cases within measurable distance.

Still more menacing is the question of food supply. Modern agricultural meth ods are using up the soil faster than nature can replace it, and are destroying the ancient balance. Estimating the present population of the earth at 1,600,000,000 i assumed that the average rate of gain during the last three centuries, probably 1,000,000 a year, will be greatly lucreased is the future owing to the elimination of pestlience and chronic war. A further estimate is made that "without any considerable engineering work the lands now available for tillage can be consted upon to support in telerable comfort more than double the present population, while irrigation and drainage will give a still fur

ther margin for expansion la the next The problem of what will be done to maintain the fertility of the soil when the that I'll never forget. I take no bere chances. I'll come lack tomorwhen the mald is here."-New article, recently published in the Inter- burg Post.

national Quarterly, he says its solution depends upon our ability to restrain the excessive rapidity with which tilled soils pass to the sea and our ability to restore to the land the materials which the culti vated plants remove, but he believes both these will be met by the resources modern sclence twenty-four hours in the day, and it is

> Shown by the Cansus. (From the Atlanta Journal).

Score one for the Census Departmen

t has discovered that it is a mark of lower intelligence to understate one's ag Lovely woman, how do you like that? The census report also comes out list footed with the statement that the female is more prone to this class of deception than is the uisle. The illiterate, however goes over to the other side when he gets old enough, and a gross exaggeration in the number of centenarians of this cla-Is reported. The medium age, that which mrry, but his pace soon stackens. He divides the population into haives, is nawns and stretches himself and spends 22.85 years. One hondred years ago in was 15.97 The medlum age in cities is three and one-half years greater than that In rural districts. This does not mean that longevity is greater in cities. It is explained by the greater number of births in the country and by the fact that more adults than children migrate to the city The bibleal "threescore and ten" still has a pretty large peg upon which to hang his claims, as only 23 in every thousand hav passed that mark. The President's "rac snielde" proposition is not to be imaghed out of court, as some have been incline to think, for the proportion of children under one year and under five years is considerably smaller than in 1880; als mich smaller than the ratios for mos lost not everybody having the knowledge Enropean conutries.

#### Making Iha Desert Blossom (From the Nashville American ).

Science, latelligence ami caterprise has one much to make many of the world's waste places to blossom as the rose. Swamps and wildernesses and deserts ave been reclaimed and made habitable and fertile. Large areas have been made ertile in this country by irrigation. Man has accomplished wonders in the Valley of the Nile. "Still through Egypt's desert places flows the fordly Nile" is a line that needs revision. Now the Grest Saliara Desert is being reclaimed. Through the changeless centuries countless caravans have crossed in dread that

have bleached on its burning samis.

Now Northern Sahara is being dotted

A BOON TO MEN have bleached on its burning samis. with artesian wells, and even ordinary Why Suffer or Pay Exorbitant Prices P wells, have enormously lucreased the cultivation of date paints. The wide areas of water that underlie the desert surface are being utilized at last. The oases which nature hangs nut as signals to man are all in depressions of the surface. The French began the experiment of sinking wells in the Algerian Sahara, and are now at work on a large scale CONSULTATION FREE. it is estimated that the districts that are Hours daily 10 to 8. Sundays 10 to 2 only Veduceday and Saturday evenings till 9 P. M pecial Hours by appointment. reclaimable will support a population of ,000,000. A well that yields 250 gallans a minute will irrigate 5,000 date palms Some of the wells flow over 800 gailons minute. Sir John Murray, who visited

#### Good Roads Pay. (From the Baltimore Sun.)

the Northern Sahara about five years ago,

region was apt to become enthusiastic

over its commercial aspects.

in as article in the Bulletin of th American Geographical Society for De share in supporting the family. It is a Brigham of "Good Boads in the United very narrow view to take of married life, States," in which the estimated handlea of the people of Maryland, due to bad and provider, while the wife simply tolls roads, is \$3,000,000 a year. On dirt back at her case and partakes of her has- roads the cost of transporting a ton a mile is 25 cents, wirlle on railways it is As a rule, wives do as much work as three-fourths of a centoricss. By water their linsbands, a kind of work which the rate varies from oac-fourth to one could not be implicated at any price, and twelfth of a ceat. The ocean rate is onewhich, if pald for at market rates fur lifth of the canal rate, one-fifteenth of bor would reduce the husband's income the rallway rate and one-five hundredth materially. But aside from this the wife of the country road rate. Hallway rates is, in spite of her lack of training, a hetter | improve, but dirt road rates never do. | la 1869, for example, the cost per ton-mile on the New York Central rallway was 2.4 thinning which leads the husband to cents, while in 1903 the cost was but algher endeavour. It will be noted that seven-teaths of a cent, showing a large reduction, but the preliminary hand to the Delivered in Weymouth is a rule, do their share. It is only un- railway station over a dirt road costa as much as ever. By making a good road for the farmer the state may reduce the dways able to take the position of bread- cost per ton-mile of finalling freight from 25 cents to 8 cents, thus saving the far mer 17 cents per mile. In New Jersey i s found that on haproved roads a leam as unimproved road. At \$3 a day for man and team this means a saving from \$9 to \$12 for a 10-mile hand. Good roads justify loag-distance hauling by team, which is worth while is the case : perishable produce and furaiture likely to he lainred by the delays and rough handling of the railways. Is Belguir wagons carry freight 60 and 70 miles In this country the roads are generally auch as to restrict the market for many articles. It is said to be as cheap to take freight by rail from California to the Atlantic as to convey farm produc over the filt roads to listelgh, N. 12.

from farms but 15 miles away. Naturally, farms made inaccessible bad roads are worth leas than those witch enjoy goed transportation facilities. Or, the value of farms, adding materially to the price for which they will sell. Good roads, is effect, put money into the fargineer- is returned to him a dozen times over in the increased seiling value of his property, to say nothing of the decreased cost of getting his hanling done. The road tax lifts other taxes. Various galas accrne. The isolation of farm life and its dreariness vasialt whea commusication is easy if the farmer, his wife, sous and daughters can finish their day's work bethnes and vialt neighbours three mlles away in the evening, or fit easily to town they think better of raral life and are more illsposed to hold on th "the old place." Schools, mails, shopping, sorisi enjoyment-all are brought within easier reach by the improved road.

"Amanda, I naderstand your husband Is salag you for divorce." "Yes, en Ah doan' knaw why. ways provided fo' 'lm. Ter tell de truf, Ah been er reg'lar Mrs. Chadwick ter 'lin."-Kaasas City Times

"So he's going to marry that heartiful, stunning girl, is he? Why, the poor old fellow has one foot in the grave "Yes. That's why he's golag to marry her."-Chleagu Hecord-Herald.

"Paw", asked little Johnny, "what meant by letting well enough alone?" "Well, a good example of it," replied earth is taxed by thrice its present num- Mr. Enpeck, with an oblique glance at his Shaler no possimistic forecasts la an just continues to remaia aingle."--Pitta-



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7.05, 7,35,1hen 5 and 35 minutes past the koor until 1.05 P. M. Saturday, 11.30 P. M.

For IIINtillAM, 6.00, 6.30, then on the hour and half houe until 10.30 P. M. Returning, leave Ilingham, 6.15, 6.45, then 15 and 45 minates past each hour until 10.45 P. M.

For QUINCY, 6.00, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00, rhen on the hour and half until 11 30 P. M. Returning leave Quincy, 5.50, 6.61, 6.20, 6.50, then 20 and 50 minutes past each hour until and including 11.30 P. M. 11.50 to Junney Point only Wednesday and Saturday 10 East Weymouth.

For SOUTH WEYMOUTH, 6.00, 7.00, 7.30
8.00, 8.30, then on the hour and 10 minutes past each hour until 1.05 P. M. Returning, leave South Weymouth Depot for East Weymouth, 7.05, 7.3 A. M., then 53 and 1 minutes past each hour until 1.05 P. M.

Bunedy Time. CARS LEAVE EAST WEYMOUTH.

Fast Verticular, 703, 73 A. M., and 33 Minister past each hour until 11.05 P. M.

For BRAINTREE DEPOT, 750, 8.00 A. M. then on the lour and 30 minutes past until 10.50 P. M. Returning, leave Braintree Depot, 803 8.35 A. M., then 5 and 35 minutes past each hour until 11.05 P. M. For HINGHIAM, 8.00, 8.30 A. M., then on the hour and half until 10.30 P. M. Returning leave Hingham, 8.15, 8.45, then 15 and 49 minutes past each hour until 10.45 P. M. For (MINUTY, 7 96, 8.00 A. M., then on the hour and half until 11.30 P. M. Returning, leave (Quincy, 7.00, 7.50, A. M., then an and 50 minutes past each hour until 11.30 P. M.

For NOUTH WEVMOUTH, 8.00, 8.30 A. M., then on the lour and 30 minutes past suntil 10.30 P. M. Returning, leave South Weymouth, 8.30 P. M. Inten and a not until 10.30 P. M. Returning, leave South Weymouth, 8.30 P. M. Inten and Returning leave South Weymouth, 8.30 P. M. Inten and Returning leave South Weymouth, 8.30 P. M. Inten and Returning leave South Weymouth, 8.30 P. M. Inten and Returning leave South Weymouth, 8.30 P. M. Inten and Returning leave South Weymouth, 8.30 P. M. Inten and Returning leave South Weymouth, 8.30 P. M. Inten and Returning leave South Weymouth, 8.30 P. M. Inten and Returning leave South Weymouth, 8.30 P. M. Inten and Returning leave South Weymouth, 8.30 P. M. Inten and P. M. Returning leave South Weymouth, 8.30 P. M. Intended P. M. Returning leave South Weymouth, 8.30 P. M. Retur 9.05, Ilien 5 and 35 minutea past each hour 11.05 P. M.

FORT POINT.

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Week Bay Time.

Cara leave THOMAS'S CORNER, North Wernouth for FORT PINT, 6.15 6 45, 7.15, 7.45 8.15, 8.45, 9.45, 19.45, 11.15 A. M. 12.11 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 3.45, 10.15, 11.15 A. M. 12.11 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 9.15 II. M. Returning, leave Fort Point, 6.00, 7.00, 7.00, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00 10.00, 13.00, 13.00, 7.00, 7.30, 8.30 F.M.

Bundey Time.

Cara leave THOMAS'S CORNER, North Weymouth, for FORT POINT, 8.15, 8.45, 9.15 9.45, 10.15, 11.15, 8.15, 3.15 3.45, 4.45, 1.51, 6.15, 6.15, 6.15, 6.15, 1.15, 8.15, 3.15 3.45, 4.45, 1.51, 6.15, 6.15, 6.15, 1.15, 8.15, 3.15 3.40, 4.00, 6.30, 1.30, A. M. 1.230, 1.30, 3.30, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.04, 5.30, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.34 Subject to Change Without Notice.

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THOMAS GAMMON, Day, Supr.
J. T. CONWAY, Amt. Supr. Quincy, Mass , August 2, 1904.

Sevings Bank Bulldi Evary during the municipal year. P.O Address, North V Bradford Hawks, C P. O. Address Waltes L. Bates, Eowanu W. Heat, Robert McIstory. Veyr outh, March 16, 19 BRAINTREE FIRE

1-Quincy Ave. at 23 Quincy Ave. u 24-Elliot St. 25-Allen St and t 26-Allen St. and a 27 -Commercial St school

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47 - Pond St , ope 48-Franklin St. a 123 -Corner Quine; 135 - West St. and 145 - Fountain St. 1 147-Town St and